Regular Monthly Livestock And Agricultural Edition

Tom Sims Says: NEXT THING YOU KNOW NEW YORK WILL BE EXPORTING BOOZE

IF YOU DON'T GET YOUR PROGRESS LET US KNOW

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight. Wednesday: fair; not much change in temperature.

VOLUME XVII — THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1923. — NUMBER 138

O.U.A.M. MAKES THIS CITY SECOND VISIT OF STATE COUNCIL

Find Natural Charms of Clearfield Inviting; A Big Array of State Officials Here Today.

WELCOMED TO CITY

Clearfield is honored today by the State Council of the Order United American Men (formerly known as the Mechanics) being here for their regular annual state convention. It is a double honor in that this is the second time that this national organization has seen fit to bring its delegates to Clearfield. And we believe that they will come again. The delegates, who come from all over the state, think this is a delightful place to come to; they enjoy the air, the water and the fellowship they find here.

Delegates to the number of more than sixty were present this morning and more will arrive as the day progresses.

All the state officers are present, except two, Chas. H. Kurtz, of Philadelphia, State Treasurer; and W. K. Foltz, State Council Outside Protector, both of whom are ill.

The Mechanics Hall this morning was the scene of many happy reunions among the veterans who regularly attend the state council. After the greetings all around, State Councilor Isaac T. Heisey of Dillsburg, York County, called the meeting to order and stated that it was a real pleasure to call another state council to order, especially in Clearfield where the labors of the council could be performed under good advantages and where they found a real hospitality. He then called on the representative of the city of Clearfield for an address and in the absence of Mayor Kittlebarger, G. A. Stewart pinched hit for the Mayor at the request of His Honor. Mr. Stewart told his hearers that Clearfield felt highly honored that this patriotic organization should see fit to come here a second time to hold their deliberations, and on behalf of the Mayor extended a hearty welcome and invited the O. U. A. M. to come often to drink of our pure water, breathe our ozone and partake of real Clearfield hospitality.

The Council has some real weighty problems to thrash out at this session and the deliberations will continue all of tomorrow and passibly a part of Thursday. In response to the address of welcome Mr. A. P. Barnum, State Council Chaplain, made a fine talk in which he spoke of the value of fraternity, paid a tribute to the city of Clearfield as a smooth running, well organized municipality not torn by political or religious strife, where men stood equal and demanded equality for others, too, referred to the delightfulness of Clearfield as a convention city, and in responding to the invitation to drink of our water, he stressed the importance of law observance and promised to drink plenty of that pure water and nothing more.

State Council officers in attendance are as follows: Isaac T. Heisey, Dillsburg, Pa.; State Councilor, J. E. Deaven, Crum Lynne, Pa.; State Vice Councilor, H. E. Andre, Pittsburg, Pa.; Jr. Ex-State Councilor, H. Holstein, Harrisburg; State Council Secretary A. P. Barnum of Altoona; Chaplain, George Zell, Lancaster; Inductor; Harry Ellis, Kylertown; Examiner, John I. Flinchbaugh, Red Lion, Inside Protector.

LUCKY MAN

Norristown Pa., June 12—(United Press)—While J. R. Davis, of Perks, was working in his garden, he found Mrs. Davis' wedding ring which she lost five years ago.

Rev. T. F. McGovern, of Frenchville passed through town last evening on his way to Buffalo, where he will attend the commencement exercises at Niagara College.

THE HORSE THAT WINKED---

KRAEMER

Newark, N. J., May 12.—A wink of his eye and the use of all his horse sense, brought Kraemer, faithful steed, back to his owner, from whom he had been stolen eight months ago.

One day Harry H. Vogel, liveryman who kept Kraemer as his pet, hired him out to a stranger who never brought him back.

But recently Vogel attended a horse auction over in Kearney. Three horses were on sale.

Vogel looked at one. The horse neighed.

The man came closer; the horse strained on his bit.

Then it winked.

In a flash Vogel knew the horse. It was his Kraemer. He had learned the winking trick in the circus many years back.

A quick purchase, a happy reunion, and Kraemer the horse that winked was assured of living happily ever after.

WHEAT and CHAFF

Harrisburg, June 12.—The general appropriations bill, as reported out in the Senate today, carried a total of $82,474,290, $805,596 more than the amount when the bill passed the House.

Many amendments were incorporated in the measure to make it conform with the new administrative code. This bill did not contain the $250,000 for law enforcement, asked for by Governor Pinchot.

Harrisburg, June 12.—Opposition to the Joyce bill, amending the workmen's compensation law, was overridden in the House today when the rules were suspended and the bill passed first reading. The bill would raise the maximum rate from $12.00 to $15.00 per week and reduce the period of waiting from ten to seven days.

Pittsburgh, June 12.—The jury of 11 men and a woman, which is deliberating the fate of three Washington county coal miners, charged with the murder of J. Ross Dennis, Harrison mine paymaster, was still deadlocked today. The jury has been out since Friday evening.

Greensburg, Pa., June12. The 57th annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic opened here today with 2,000 delegates attending. The convention ends Thursday evening.

This afternoon the officials were taken on an automobile trip to Fort Ligonier, a historical spot. A parade will be held tomorrow morning.

London, June 12.—Former Premier Stamboulisky of Bulgaria is reported in unconfirmed dispatches reaching both London and Paris as being a prisoner in the hands of his own guards, following his flight from Sofia when his present government was overthrown.

17 YEAR LOCUSTS' PRESENT A PUZZLE TO MANY FARMERS

The 17 year locusts have appeared in several sections of Clearfield county and are playing havoc with all foliage in their path. Saturday last a myriad of the pesky winged visitors came up out of the ground along Roaring Run and simply polluted everything from the Kurtz farm to the top of Barrett hill. Another winged army descended on the lower end of the county in the Covington-Karthaus region.

The visitation of the Cicada or 17 year locust in Pennsylvania will be confined principally to an area running north and south through the centre of the state, bounded on the west by the counties of Bedford, Blair, Centre, Clinton and Potter, and on the east by an irregular line bordering the counties of Chester, Berks, Lehigh Schuylkill, Luzerne, Columbia, Lycoming and Tioga, according to the State Agricultural Department.

This particular brood of the Cicada the XIV, is the oldest one known in America, as it is the brood that was reported by the Plymouth colonists in 1634. It is, however, only the second largest brood in size. The one that last appeared in 1919 is larger in point of numbers. This year's appearance of No. XIV brood is the seventeenth of which there is any record. The infestation will extend from Massachusetts to Illinois and as far south as North Carolina and Tennessee.

The periodic Cicada does no real damage except to fruit trees. Damage is done by the female in laying her eggs when she selects a tender twig and punctures it with an awl-like ovipositor wherever an egg is to be deposited. With a large number of inches, the twig is weakened, and if these punctures in a space of a few it must carry a heavy load of fruit before the wound heals over it may break under the strain.

Six or seven weeks after the eggs are laid in the twig the young emerge and drop to the ground, burrowing down and attaching themselves to the roots of the tree and getting sustenance from the sap.

With each appearance of any given brood of the Cicada a lessening of numbers is noticed. This is due to the cutting off of the forests, for with a scarcity of tender twigs in which to deposit eggs and fewer roots to which the young may attach themselves, perpetuation is decreased.

GEORGE W. FULLERTON'S FUNERAL

Funeral services for the late Geo. W. Fullerton will be held at the home at 405 East Market street Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services will be conducted by Rev. E. C. Reeve of the Presbyterian church, and interment will be made in Hillcrest cemetery.

Fred B. Leavy left this moring for Erie, where he will attend the state convention of the Undertakers Association of Pennsylvania.

Troom, June 12.—Gene Sarazen, American open golf champion, failed to qualify today for the British open golf championship, which starts Thursday. Jim Barnes was another of the American team to fail to get into the ranks of the eighty who will compete for the coveted title now held by Walter Hagen.

Boston, June 12.—A device for the electrocution of cockroaches was one of Thomas Edison's first inventions, he revealed in an interview here today.

A Boston telegraph office in which Edison worked as operator 52 years ago was overrun with cockroaches so Edison pasted two strips of tinfoil half a cockroach's length apart around the walls of the room. Then he connected the ends to a high tension electric coil.

As soon as each cockroach stepped across the gap between the tinfoil, he died.

30 Jefferson County Hogs Selected For A Trip To Chicago Show

The reputation nearby Jefferson County stock farms have recently established with regard to breeding fine Berkshire hogs, has won for them a demand for 30 of their finest barrows to be shipped to State College to be fitted and shown at the International Live Stock Show at Chicago next December.

What is probably the most important step to be taken by a State Swine Breeders' organization is the assemblage at tate College of over hundred head of Berkshire pigs by the Pennsylvania State Berkshire Association. This number of pigs is to be fed, cared for and fitted for the the next International Live Stock Exposition by the department of animal husbandry of the Pennsylvania State College.

At the annual meeting of the State Berkshire Association at Harrisburg, it was suggested by one of the State College specialists that the Berkshire breeders of the State choose as one project for the year the assembling of a car-load of Berkshire Barrows. The thought in mind was Pennsylvania Berkshire representation at the International at Chicago, which is the world's greatest fat stock show.

State College through the Department of Animal Husbandry, offered the facilities of the Swine Farm and as a result over a hundred Berkshires are now being selected in the various hog growing communities of the State. The agricultural extension service, through the live stock specialists and the county agents, is assisting in locating and selecting the barrows. It is recognized that if the best showing is to be made at Chicago it will be necessary to have not only a uniform lot of pigs but also the best animals to be found in the State.

CROP OUTLOOK FINE FOR APPLES, PEARS AND JUICY PEACHES

The outlook in Pennsylvania for all Grain Crops and Hay is considerably less than last year and also under the ten year average. The prospects for Apples, Peaches and Pears better than a year ago and nearly up to the big crop of 1920, are the outstanding features of the report issued today by G. L. Morgan, Agricultural Statistician, U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

WINTER WHEAT

The condition of the crop on June 1 was 83 per cent of a normal, indicating a yield of approximately 16.6 bushels per acre and a production of 21,630,000 bushels as compared with 25,234,000 bushels last year and 24,197,000 bushels the average production for the past ten years.

SPRING WHEAT

The area seeded to Spring Wheat this year is estimated at 14,000 acres or the same as last year. The condition of crop on June 1 was 86 per cent of the normal, indicating a yield of 15.1 bushels and a production of 211,000 bushels as compared with 210,000 bushels last year and 228,000 bushels the average production for the past five years.

OATS

The acres seeded this spring is estimated at 2 per cent less than the area sown last year or 1,189,000 acres. The condition of crop on June 1 was 86 per cent of the normal which indicates a yield of 32.2 bushels per acre and a production of 38,345,000 bushels. this is compared with 41,242,000 bushels last year's final estimate and 39,393,000 bushels the average production for the past ten years.

BARLEY

The acreage seeded this season is estimated at 101 per cent of last years' acreage or 12,000 acres. The condition of the crop on June 1 was 88 per cent of the normal indicating a yield of about 24.5 bushels per acre and a production of 296,000 bushels, as compared with 205,000 bushels last year's final estimate and 299,000 bushels the average production for the past ten years.

(Continued On Page Four.)

14 Year Old Boy Crushed Under County Road Truck

Max Shomo, Water Boy On the Woodland to Shawville Road, Is a Victim of Accident.

HOME IS AT CROFT

Max Shomo, a 14-year-old boy, whose home is at Croft, the little mining town maintained by the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company across the river in Girard township, near Surveyor, was almost instantly killed Monday afternoon on the Johnson & Kearns county road contract near Woodland.

The lad was employed as water boy and was on his rounds with water for the men when he met his death. Securing a bucket of water he jumped on a truck traveling up to where a crew of men was loading dirt. When he approached the crew he got off the truck just as a second and loaded truck backed out onto the concrete in preparation for the trip to the dump. Seeing the approaching truck Young Shomo attempted to get out of the way but stumbled and fell to the concrete road directly in front of the rear wheel of the truck which passed over his body, crushing his life out.

A brother of the boy, who was working nearby, rushed to the boy and raised him in his arms. It was apparent at a glance that his injuries were fatal, but with the hope that something might be done for him, he was placed in an automobile and hurried to the Clearfield hospital. Upon the arrival there Dr. Faulkner made brief examination of the body and gave it as his opinion that death had been instantaneous.

The remains were taken in charge by Undertaker Leavy and prepared for burial. The funeral will be held from the home of the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shomo at Croft on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Egypt cemetery.

Queen of "Potato County"

Miss Ethel Thompson, of Houlton, Me., has been chosen as the beauty of Aroostook county, known in Maine as "Potato County."

PRICE OF FLOUR, LOWEST IN 6 YEARS, STIMULATES USING

Commenting today on the price of flour which has dropped to the lowest in six years, F. G. Atkinson, Vice President of the Washburn-Crosby Co., said:

The recent low level reached on flour prices is somewhat extreme considering that the public is securing its wheat foodstuffs below actual cost of production. Naturally, these low prices have stimulated buying, the volume of sales showing a considerable improvement during the past week. Notwithstanding that the actual consumption of wheat flour products by the public is of a daily, steady character, the fact remains that for some reason or other flour buying goes in waves. For a long period now there has been restricted buying but some of the largest consumers in the country have begun to purchase and the export demand is noticeably steady.

The "Eat-More-Wheat" campaign which of late has rapidly attained national proportions, undoubtedly is stimulating the consumption of all wheat flour products. Many heretofore neglected but advertised necessities and delicacies have appeared in the bake shop windows and on the breakfast and dining tables of the homes of the nation. Steady consumption of wheat food will certainly have its effect, especially when one considers that 330,000,000 meals are daily eaten in the United States, and we must not overlook the fact that these meals on the average are unequalled in quality by any other nation.

MOTHER AND SON TO COMPLETE COURSE AT STATE THIS YEAR

State College, Pa., June 12.—The unique situation of a mother and son both completing their college course in the same year and at the same institution is to be found at Pennsylvania State College this spring. The list of graduates just made public contains the name of Mrs. Susan A. Porterfield, while her son, D. Henry Porterfield, has completed all but three credit hours and will be eligible for his degree following the summer session.

The Porterfields have been living in State College for a number of years and in addition to Henry, a son graduated at Franklin and Marshall College in 1914, and a younger daughter will enter the local High School next fall. Not only has Mrs. Porterfield taken the dual role of mother and student, but she has occupied a third role, that of teacher in the romance language department for the past two years.

SANBORN FARMERS HAVE THE SPIRIT OF GOLDEN RULE

Sick Man Is Visited by His Neighbors, Who Seed and Plow and Plant His Potatoes.

REGAINS HEALTH

The residents of the Sanborn section of Woodward and Boggs townships are still full of the spirit of comradeship which animated the old pioneer stock which settled this great state of Pennsylvania, and consider themselves their "brother's keeper" when sickness and bad luck requires community service and attention.

Thomas Bauman, a native son of old Sanborn, who has been seriously ill for the past two months, suffering from rheumatism and pleuro-pneumonia, got away behind with his farming. His brother-in-law, Ira Winters, of Ashland, Pa., came out to see Tom and helped with the farm work but on Wednesday last Samuel Yarger, Jacob Yarger, Walter Jarrett, Charles Smeal, Joseph Bauman, Wallace Smeal and Howard Goss, all of Sanborn, with their teams and under the captaincy of Goss, hustled down to the Bauman farm at Faunce and were soon at work plowing and drilling in oats and plowing for buckwheat, while Wesley Smeal and Austin Lowe, also of Sanborn, horned in on the potato planting, ably assisted by Newton Bauman, Charley Smith and James Smith, all of Faunce.

The two crews soon had things in ship shape and departed for home carrying with them the thanks of the sick man. Tom says he is rapidly into good health and will always gratefully remember his good neighbors and stand ready at all times to return the favor in any way possible.

Wallaceton Man Dies Of Injuries Received When Hit By Philipsburg Car

John Simmons, of Wallaceton, who was taken to the Cottage hospital Saturday about noon with a fractured skull and other injuries, sustained when run down by an automobile driven by Paul Kassab, of Philipsburg, on the highway near Blue Ball, died about 9:30 Saturday night.

The deceased made his home with his son, Harry Simmons, at Wallaceton, and was employed in the brick works there. A daughter lives in Kentucky. For years the victim of the accident lived in the Philipsburg re-

(Continued On Page Two.)

Creditable Records Are Made By Holsteins In The C. L. Lowe Herds

The Advanced Registry office of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America reports creditable record of milk and butter production of three purebred Holsteins owned by C. L. Lowe, DuBois, Pennsylvania.

Kitty Colantha De Kol Aaggie at the age of three years and nine months produced 527.6 lbs milk and 18.743 lbs of butter-fat, or 23.4 lbs of butter in seven days.

Aaggie Eeke Segis produced in seven days 410.6 lbs. milk, and 14.152 lbs butter-fat equivalent to 21.4 lbs of butter. At beginning of test this cow was three years and two months. Her fifteen day record is 947.9 lbs milk, 34.996 lbs butter-fat which equals 43.7 lbs of butter.

A third cow by the name of Aaggie Iola De Kol produced 464.0 lbs milk, 15.558 lbs butter fat, equivalent to 19.4 lbs. butter and her thirty day record is 1940.7 lbs milk and 65.012 lbs butterfat which is equal to 81.3 lbs butter.

A certain standard of production is required according to age and length of test before a cow is admitted to the Advanced Registry. Cows with official records of production sell easier and higher than those without, as shown by a survey of sales.

Pig Is Cause Of Fatal Accident On Penn's Valley Farm In Centre

Martha, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey, who reside in Penn's Valley, near Coburn, was the victim of a lamentable fatal accident. Her father had loaded a shotgun to take with him to the field to shoot crows. He placed it on a box in the barn. The little girl, with a bucket

(Continued On Page Two.)

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Calvin Gray arrives in Dallas and declares himself the enemy of Colonel Henry Nelson, banker. Gray meets Gus Briskow, who strikes oil, and becomes friendly with the Briskow family. Allie, the daughter, loves Gray, who is in love with Barbara Parker. Bud Briskow falls into the hands of an adventuress and Gray follows to save the boy herself. Bud and Gray have a fight and the boy is knocked unconscious. The end of Bud's lady friend is brought to Bud's hotel and the adventuress and Bud part company. Gray befriends the girl and starts her in the restaurant business.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

"I thought you were like all the others here—absorbed only in the strike."

"I was, at first. I had reason to be; a very great reason, I assure you. Then I saw something far more desirable than fortune, far more absorbing than—than the motive that brought me here. Some days, like today, I think I'm going to win it, then again I grow faint-hearted."

Never had he felt "that" to be so close to him as on this day, and in consequence he made of it a festival. He played the lover with a respectful order, doubly thrilling by reason of the restraint, and that still it was not Henry Nelson's face that lingered last in his memory. He wondered, before he fell asleep, if he had acted wisely in letting slip his hold. Opportunity has a fickle way of jilting those who ignore her, and yet—how could he think with honor to himself?

It must not be inferred that Henry Nelson endured with patience the blows that were rained upon him. On the contrary, he fought back with every weapon he could lay hands upon, and there were many. In this he was aided by Old Bull, for father and son were much alike and their traction had been only such as results from the rubbing of two hard bodies of identical composition; now that they were pit under heavy pressure, they adhered and functioned without heat.

How they managed it at all baffled Gray, and worried him, too, for he knew that if ever they turned the power they would be safe from anything his vengeance would fall to the ground. One big well would set them up, and there was always that danger, for naturally a weak wire, by without news of some gigantic gusher. Knowing all there was to know about their field activities, he set himself to the task of learning more about the bank itself and about their method of operating it. This was a task, indeed, and he spent much time at it—time he might ill afford, by the way, for he, too, had about exhausted his half sidereal.

He was surprised one day to receive from Roswell, the banker who had first backed him, an almost peremptory summons to Dallas. Gray had made much money for Roswell and his crowd; they were still hungry, impressed with him, and he was counting upon their further support. The tone of this letter, therefore, gave him a disagreeable shock. On the whole, however, he did great of an excuse to go for the Briskows had returned and had bought a home in Dallas, and he was eager for a sight of them.

Mr. Roswell's greeting was quite as cool as the letter; but he brightened a trifle interest in the progress of their joint affairs and asked a good many searching questions. Gray answered frankly.

"Very creditable, sir," the banker announced, finally, "for you confirm something I did not wish to believe. I have just learned that you are using us to further a private grudge and to ruin a reputable man. I wouldn't credit such a statement without—"

"It is quite true, except that I haven't 'used' you. Not, at least, in the sense you imply."

"You have used our money. It is the same thing."

"Oh, not at all. I have handled a number of speculations—investments is a better word—for you and your group and I've made a lot of money for you. That's the most you expected; that's all I promised."

"Legitimate competition is one thing; malice, double-dealing, is—"

"Yes, I bear malice toward Henry Nelson and I shall continue to bear him malice long after I have put him in his grave." Roswell's startled eyes leaped to the speaker's face. "Exactly! I propose to put him in his grave, and he knows it."

"Nonsense! That's wild talk and

INSTANTLY THE DEPARTING VISITOR EXTENDED HIS PALM.

you'll regret it. What has he done to you?"

The object of this inquiry shrugged. "A private matter, purely. As to double-dealing—is it double-dealing to go to an enemy and tell him frankly that you intend to down him and how you propose to do it?"

"Did you do that?"

"I did. What is more, I offered to fight fair and he agreed. But, of course, he broke that, as he felt free to break any agreement when it becomes onerous or unprofitable. He began by trying to assassinate me."

"What are you saying?" Roswell cried. "This is incredible."

Gray's cigar had gone out; he lighted it with steady and deliberate fingers before he said: "I am giving you facts. The fighting has not been all on my side. For instance, I haven't hired men to drop tools in his wells or run crooked holes, and that sort of thing, as he has."

"Amazing!" The banker was at a loss for words. After a moment, he inquired: "What about Bill Nelson?"

"A harsh, headstrong, ruthless old man whose history will not bear careful reading. His sins shall be visited upon him through his offspring. He will have to go, too."

"You will fail now. And you deserve to fail."

"Indeed? Why?"

"Because you're doing an outrageous thing; because—look here, Gray, I know why you hate Nelson."

There ensued a moment of silence.

"He told you that?" The younger man's face had slowly whitened; he [illegible] difficulty.

"He told me everything. He told me that you were dishonorably discharged from the army—cashiered, we used to call it—and that you blame him. I don't mind saying it was a shock—worst I've had in years. In time of war, too! The army doesn't do that unless—without a trial— Well, Gray, it's damned nasty."

"Quite the nastiest thing that can happen to a man," the other agreed in a thin, flat voice.

"I couldn't, wouldn't believe it."

"There is nothing to say."

"What? My God, man! You don't mean— See here, you're not a coward, or a thief, or an incompetent. What's your side of the story? What's the explanation?"

"Explanations are hateful. The men who make them deceive either himself or the other fellow—usually both. It is easy to be plausible. Would a mere statement from me, unsupported by proof, convince you where it failed to convince a court martial? Of course not."

"Hm-m! It is an embarrassing situation for me."

"Indeed!"

"Strong has sold a large block of his bank stock to one of our directors."

"Tell him to get out from under, quick," Gray said sharply, "for I'll break Henry Nelson or—I'll kill him!"

"Sit, sit! You're excited. You mustn't talk like that. I give you credit for all honest hatred, but—I must remember, you're a stranger and I know of no reason why you should care for friend." With a sudden change of the weather temperature, "Don't know, I'm sure, sir."

[illegible]

"I have your money and your word, sir, and I have your word," the banker continued. "I need it all, sir, today. Nevertheless, I shall wait."

"You must!" Roswell cried, impatiently. "You can't defy us."

"The devil I can't!" It was Gray's turn to blaze. "That's exactly what I'm doing. I defy you to get your money out. I defy you to interfere with me in the slightest or to wring a particle of mercy out of me. I knew this would come, sooner or later, and I planned accordingly. What do you think I am, eh? I tell you I've got him! Otherwise he's never equal about this—every matter. Now then, tell your crowd to try and pull out! That's not a threat, sir, for they have played fair with me, and I shan't sacrifice a penny of their money—unless they force me to do so. But—I'm in control. I'm sitting pretty. They can't prevent me, and I warn them not to try."

The speaker rose. He hesitated, before leaving, to say: "Now, sir, I proceed with Barbara. Mr. Roswell, I know how you must feel about this—other matter, therefore I shall spare you the embarrassment of divulging my hand."

The banker's face reddened; rather stiffly he said: "You know whether you have a right to offer it."

Instantly the departing visitor extended his palm, and Roswell, amazed that he had misjudged a man more deeply moved, [illegible] "Thanks! I—It is a blow to lose your support, but—nothing can weigh gain. Meanwhile, I'm glad that we do not part as enemies."

When he had gone, when he had passed out with head up and shoulders square, the banker relaxed slightly. Audibly he murmured: "God, what a man! What a battle!"

The Briskows had just moved into their new home, and the place was still in some confusion when Gray mounted the steps. Pa answered the bell in his shirt sleeves and with a claw hammer in his hand, for he had been hanging pictures. He favored his visitor with a wide smile of welcome and a hearty greeting—quite a feat, inasmuch as his mouth was full of tacks—then, having rid it of its contents, he explained:

(Continued in Our Night Issue)

Robert Arthur Elwood A Premier Favorite As A Commencement Speaker

The commencement exercises of Clearfield High School were held in the High School auditorium last evening and were attended by an audience which occupied every seat in the large auditorium.

The class of 1923 was composed of one hundred and three members.

Robert Arthur Elwood, noted pastor of the Boardwalk Church at Atlantic City, delivered the address to the class. Dr. Elwood departed from the usual proceedure in such cases and instead of dwelling upon some learned theses for settling some abstruse scientific problem confronting the world from its beginning, the gifted minister delivered a thought, compelling human interest address, which was punctuated with lots of humor and brim full of common sense suggestions, which should prove of much value to the young people bidding good bye to the school and about to seek their places in this busy old exacting world. Dr. Elwood is a fine talker and held the undivided attention of his audience every minute of his address.

President Albert D. Bigler, of the School Board presented the diplomas to the class.

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The good you get out of it is a thousand times more beneficial than the cost of the vibrator.

Drop in some time and let us show you how it works.

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For the little girls. Made of extra fine grade canvas. Good leather soles, rubber heels.

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Made of Smoked Elk, Tan Elk and Patent.

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GRADUATES' PRESENTS

We have a wonderful array of gifts for the graduate that will meet with your ideas of a gift and that will be appreciated by the recipient.

There are so many of them that it would take a whole page to tell you about them, so drop in the store and you will be able to make your selections quickly.

Kurtz Stationery Store CLEARFIELD, PA.

DRINK MILK ENOUGH TO MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD

If you will drink enough milk, say a pint a day, you will soon begin to feel as you would like to feel—full of pep and up-and-doing.

You get the best milk possible from us—milk that comes from cows fed for the production of highly nutritious milk. This milk comes to us as quickly as possible and we put it through the pasteurization process, which removes the impurities.

Drink more of our milk and feel better.

Clearfield Dairy Co.

TOMATO PLANTS TOMORROW

We have some fancy tomato plants arriving tomorrow and we will sell them at an exceptionally low price.

They are strong, sturdy plants.

Thorn Bros.

PIG IS CAUSE

Continued from Page One

in her hand, was going into the barn and a pet pig was playing about her feet. It ran against the box and the gun fell, being discharged.

The shot struck a concrete wall was turned back, passing through the bucket and striking the child in the abdomen. The family physician was summoned and ordered her to the hospital at Bellefonte, but her death occurred at Old Fort, while on the road. The parents and two brothers survive.

WALLACETON MAN

Continued from Page One

gion, first in Chester Hill and later in South Philipsburg. He was an industrious laborer, trustworthy and dependable. He was 74 years old.

FIRST IN THE SUMMER vacation kit, put a bottle of CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY

Invaluable for sudden and severe pains in stomach and bowels, cramps, diarrhoea. When needed - worth 50 times the cost for single dose.

Make Your Own Bug Killer P. D. Q.

You can easily make at home a full quart of the strongest bug-killer for 15c enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, or moths. This recipe will not burn, or rot clothing, and is entirely different from any other formula we know of, as this will kill the eggs.

Procure of your druggist a 15c package of (Peaky Devils Quietus) P. D. Q. then you will have the chemical made externally to rid Hotels, Hospitals and dwellings of peaky bedbugs and other insects.

Impossible for the peaky devils to exist with the proper use of P. D. Q.

Special Hospital size $2.50-make five gallons. P. D. Q. can be purchased in sealed bottles double strength, liquid form.

GRADUATION PRESENTS

The time for graduation in our high school approaches very quickly and you will find that the matter of making selections is very simple here. We have gathered such an array of gifts that you can easily select one that will meet your ideas both of fitness and price.

We have something for the boy and something for the girl and they are all of a kind that will be appreciated.

W. W. O'BRIEN

McCarty's

are making Quality Ice Creams, sacrificing profits for quality.

We may not be the largest in size, but then you do not always get the best dinners at the largest houses.

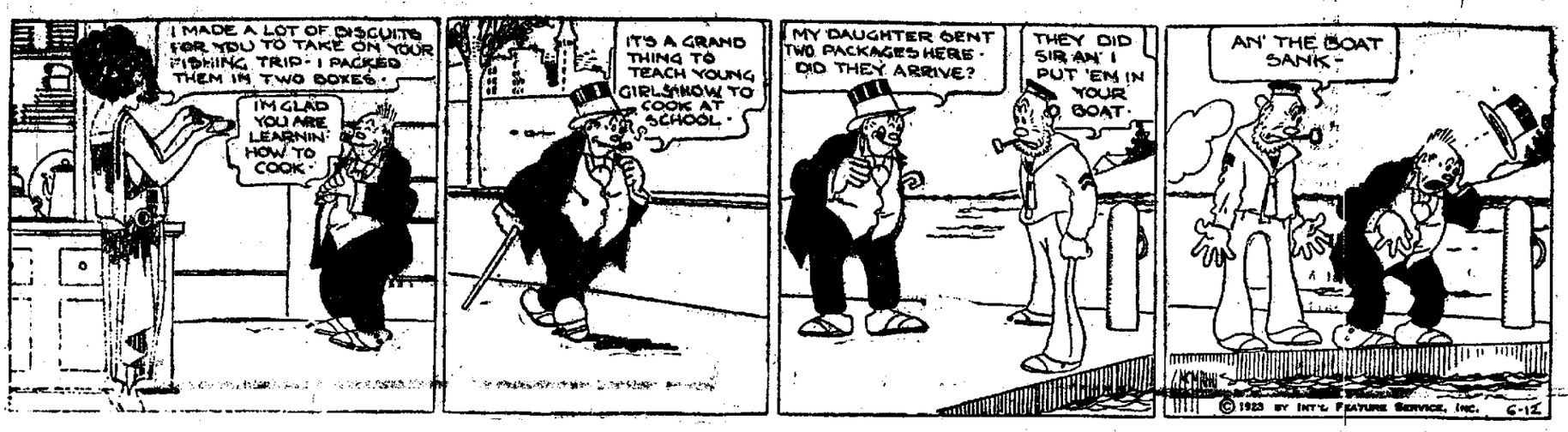
Our sherbets are made direct from real fruit. Lemons and oranges are bought by the box. Strawberries in 5 case lots.

Try some for yourself.

McCarty's

"The House of Quality"

BRINGING UP FATHER By McManus



Try Progress "Want Ads"

For results try a Want Ad

NewspaperARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR EVERYBODY

One Cent Per Word For Each Insertion. Minimum Charge Twenty-five Cents.

WANTED

WANTED—I want to buy a 5, 6 or -room house with all conveniences at a reasonable price. Must have possession soon. Address by letter F. B., Progress. 6|12|tf

WANTED—Laborers. Apply Penn Public Service Corp. office, South 3rd street. 6|9|3t|ch

WANTED—Men for street paving work. Good wages. Apply at Borough Barn. 6|12|tf|ch

WANTED—Two girls at Palace Hotel. 6|12|3t|ch

WANTED—Office cleaning. Mrs. William Wilson, 321 Fourth street. 6|12|1t|pd

WANTED—Positions by two girls 17 years of age for general house work in Clearfield. Notify Progress office. 6|12|3t|ch

WANTED—Girls at the Clearfield Laundry. 5|29|tf|ch

WANTED—Nurse girl to take care two children. No girls under 16 need apply. Inquire Progress. 6|11|4t|pd

WANTED—A small safe. Report and price to Deacon, c|o Progress. 6|12|5t|ch

WANTED—Woman to work in restaurant. Apply West Side Restaurant. 6|11|tf|ch

WANTED—Woman to wash and iron. Call 309 Turnpike avenue or C. 290J2. 6|11|2t|ch

WANTED—Woman to help operate dishwasher. Day work. At once. Restaurant. 6|12|2t|ch

WANTED—By the Children's Aid Society, a Superintendent or working housekeeper for their Children's Home. Apply for particulars to Mrs. le Staver, Secretary, or Mrs. Frank B. Reed, President, Clearfield 6|12|3t|pd

WANTED—Young man desires place to board with private family. Address Board, care of Progress. 6|11|tf|ch

WANTED—Housekeeper for middle aged man. No children. Good home for right person. Call 305 Third street after 6 o'clock in evening. 6|11|tf|ch

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pedigreed fox hound. Good reason for selling. Price $40. Inquire George Peasley, Hyde, Pa. 6|9|3t|pd

FOR SALE—Team horses and farm outfit. Inquire Hattie Chestnut, Daisy Street. 6|11|6t|pd

FOR SALE—Flemish oak dining room suite; table, 7 chairs, buffet, serving table, china closet with plate glass shelves. Reasonable price to quick buyer. Inquire Mrs. Leaver F. Stewart. 6|11|tf|ch

FOR SALE—17 acres of farm land located in Bells Landing. For price and other information inquire Mrs. Lizzie Hoover, Bells Landing, Pa. 6|5|e.o.d.|pd

FOR SALE—No. 8 Acorn cook stove. In good condition. Call H. & C. 446J2. 6|12|2t|pd

FOR SALE—Building containing 2 bowling alleys, pool and billiard tables, show cases and stock. Building and contents sold separately or together. J. H. Heitzenrather, Curwensville, Pa. 6|12|4t|ch

FOR SALE—Ford touring, Chevrolet roadster. Bargains. Wm. H. Seiple, Dodge Bros. Dealer, 326 E. Market street. 6|12|2t|ch

Delicious Candies

You'll always find them here. We make a specialty of having the best of candies for your sweet tooth, at all times and you'll find that they are a little better than you can get anywhere else.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

FOR SALE—Maple chiffonier and dresser. 8 Gulich avenue. 6|12|2t|ch

FOR SALE—One Radiant Air Blast double heater. Used three seasons. Inquire 503 McBride street. 6|11|5t|pd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room flat with all conveniences in the rear for small family. Inquire Pollack Store. 6|11|3t|ch

FOR RENT — Two unfurnished rooms with bath and porch or light housekeeping. Inquire Progress. 6|12|1t|pd

ITEMS OF INTEREST

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Junior Woman's Club will be held Tuesday evening 7:30, in Dimeling Hotel. All members of street carnival please be present.
6|11|2t|ch Secretary.

COINONIA CLUB PICNIC

Coinonia Club picnic and dinner party at Goshen Gun Club Thursday afternoon and evening June 14. This is to be ladies' night. In order that the committee can prepare intelligently members are requested to send in their reservations at once. 6|11|2tc

CABBAGE PLANTS

Ready for shipment now. 30c per 100. 70c per 250. $1.10 per 500. $2.00 per 1,000 by parcel post. $1.50 per thousand on the field. S. Irvine, Berwindale, Pa. 6|12|3t|ch

LEGAL

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE,

In the Estate of W. G. Kelly, late of the Borough of Clearfield, Penna. Deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted the undersigned all persons having claims against said estate should present same without delay, duly authenticated, All persons owing said estate are asked to make prompt settlement. ROSE ADAMS, 832 Speer St, Bella Vernorn, Pa.
6|5|12|19|26|7|3|10 ch

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

In the Estate of Laura J. Snyder, late of Lawrence Township, Clearfield county, Penna., deceased:

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned all persons owing said estate are asked to make settlement without delay and all persons having claims against said estate should present same, duly authenticated, without delay.

RUTH JOHNSON PARKS, Executrix.

A. H. WOODWARD, Atty.
5|22|29 6|5|12|19|26|ch.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

In the Orphan's Court of Clearfield County, Penna.

In Re: Estate of Benjamin Hartshorn, deceased.

The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Honorable Court to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the executors of the said estate to and among the parties legally entitled to the same, hereby gives notice that he will meet the persons interested for the purpose of his appointment, at the office of Miller & Hartswick in the County National Bank Building, in the Borough of Clearfield, County of Clearfield and State of Pennsylvania, on Monday, June 25, 1923, at 10:00 A. M., at which time and place all persons interested may attend and be fully heard.

5|29 6|5|12|ch A. R. CHASE, Auditor.

Isn't it time for comment on the money Jack Dempsey makes? Why, jack is his first name.

The presidential race, which will be held next year, is in full swing right now.

Flirting is a very dangerous pastime. In New York, 224 marriage licenses were issued in one day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wilson left for Atlantic Sunday where they will spend a couple of months.

TRY A SULPHUR VAPOR BATH

For Rheumatism, Neuritis, Kidney Disorders, High Blood Pressure, Nervousness, Dropsy, Stomach Disorder, Catarrh, Cold, Grippe. All readily submit to the Vapor Bath treatment and no case is on record where relief if not complete health has not resulted from the treatment.

All Doctor's advice carefully carried out when sent by them.

Call and see us. One treatment will explain all.

Sulphur Vapor Bath

148 West Market Street,

Clearfield, Pa.

Next to B. R. & P. Station.

Phone H. & C. 359-M.

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

The members of the Welder Outing Club who maintain a fine club house on state land adjacent to Kennedy Park Game Reserve on the mountains north of town had plainly shown them on Sunday just what is possible from reforestation in this country with proper care and the keeping out of forest fires. The club members have a lot of trees and shrubbery planted about their grounds, including a number of specimens of native Pennsylvaia trees. One of the lot is a native yellow pine. Last fall during hunting season Grant Butler,, one of the club members, measured the growing trees and marked their heights for future reference. Last Sunday while at the club house Butler decided to check up on his measurements to see what the growth had been already this spring and was greatly pleased and surprised to find that the yellow pine had grown just nineteen inches taller, while several other specimens of pine and spruce had grown from ten to twelve inches since having been recorded last fall.

* * *

A sixty-mile trainload of soap, containing 300,000,000 pounds was unloaded into the industries of the nation last year, soap experts announce Just think of all that soap and then when you have occasion to drop into the court house just look the crowd of loafers over you, will find near the door and see for yourself how many did not get even a single cake of that three hundred million pounds.

* * *

The University of Washington regretfully announces that all methods supposed to promote hair growth are futile.

Mildred Trotter, who conducted the investigations, add that twenty-seven per cent of women are inclined to whiskery. The lady's conclusions are too absolute for unqualified acceptance. Tonic manufacturers and scalp specialists will shortly be heard in rebuttal. Besides, there are the barbers, who incidentally contemplate raising the price of shaves to fifty cents and haircuts to a dollar and a half. Economical and efficient safety razors will defend millions against this suggested tribute. The high rental and magnificence of their establishments hardly corroborate the claim that tonsorial parlors are unprofitable concerns. Steadily greater earnings also threaten to deprive railroads of excuse for increased rates.

* * *

A man who runs a farm in Virginia sent to The New York Herald the other day a letter in which he translated the cost of construction, at present wages, into food at the price the farmer gets. The examples are most illuminating:

It takes 17½ bushels of corn, or a year's receipts from half an acre, to pay a bricklayer one day.

It takes 63½ dozens, or 762, eggs to pay a plasterer for one day of eight hours' work.

It takes 23 chickens weighing three pounds each to pay a painter for one day's work in New York.

It takes 42 pounds of butter, or the output from 14 cows, fed and milked for 24 hours, to pay a plumber $14 a day.

It takes a hog weighing 175 pounds, representing eight months' feeding and care, to pay a carpenter for one day's work.

Thus reduced to terms of barter, the charges made by skilled labor in the building trades are startling. Yet these are facts beyond argument.

Men in lines of endeavor other than farming an figure how much of their produced wealth they are compelled to give in exchange for construction work. How much coal must a miner dig in order to have his house painted? How many volumes must a bookbinder bind that he may have a new front porch?

Barter is never so well expressed however, as in terms of food. For that is the coin of the earth. All else in trade depends in one way or another, upon it.

THIS actually happened and is well worth telling.

The drug clerk was just about to close up. It was getting late. The last policeman to rub his nose against the plate glass window, was far down the avenue when the clerk switched off the electric lights and turned the lock. Then it all happened.

A man rushed up to the door. "Say, man, I want a box of Beecham's Pills. Simply must have them!" he exclaimed. "Store's closed for the day," remarked the clerk as he pocketed the key. "Like thunder it is!" shouted the late comer, "I've got to have a box of Beecham's Pills tonight." The altercation grew heated. There was an exchange of blows.

Then the clerk took off his broken glasses, unlocked the door and handed out a 50 cent box of Beecham's Pills.

Can you beat it?

Beecham's Pills are so pleasantly effective in making sick stomachs well, sluggish livers active, and lazy bowels to function as they should, that Beecham's steadfast friends and supporters sometimes overflow with strenuous enthusiasm.

At All Druggists—25c and 50c

TRINITY CHURCH ITEMS

With a marked advance in attendance over last year and the previous Sunday the Bible School engaged in soulful singing, supplemented by the orchestra, which is showing deeper interest and fine execution in its work. The offering was in substantial advance of last year. With great eagerness was the study period centered on "Nehemiah, the Bold Builder."

Increased by an unusual number of men and visitors to Clearfield the morning congregation enjoyed an exposition of Psalm 48: 11-14. The vocal and instrumental music was a delight.

A number of the laymembers of Trinity church have been visiting for several Sundays outlying congregations in the drive for both land and building funds for The Methodist Home for Children, near Harrisburg in the Cumberland Valley.

This week's events: Wednesday night special mid-week congregational prayer and praise meeting, followed by monthly meeting of the Sunday School board. Thursday, Goshen camp, ladies reception night, tendered by the men of Trinity under the direction of the Coinonia Club; fine program: also excellent menu, prepared by chef Hobart Callahan and his assistants. Cars and attendants must report to Scott McKelvey, before Thursday. Friday, Queen Esther Circle and Carrie Barger party Next Sunday the Bibl School will continue into Children's Day exercises Baptism of children and great program, which was broadcasted last Sunday, 3 p. m. from New York city

Tom Sims SAYS---

China is having trouble with the Japanese, but not as much as she is having with the Chinese.

West Indies fireflies are so bright you can read by their light, but, of course, they can't.

Good news from Holland. Political graft being stamped out. Keeps the Dutch from getting in Dutch

Whooping cough is breaking out among the royalty of England, but we don't give a whoop.

Great baseball news from Washington today. Figures show about a million acres of peanuts planted.

Milk statistics show we are drinking so much more milk the cows may have to work some at night.

French are making wine to ship us when Volstead Act is repealed. May be real old when we get it.

Lightning struck a Seattle church May have been after a man who dropped buttons in the collection.

Doctor says men make the best cooks. We say men marry the best cooks.

Southern Trade Congress opening in Washington July 9 may trade the South for some Arctic regions.

FAVORITE HORSE IS REMEMBERED BY SEN. EDWIN H. VARE

Philadelphia, Pa., June 6.—(United Press)—A horse-watering fountain, intended as a memorial to the late Senator Edwin H. Vare, will be unveiled here on July 19, the anniversary of the late Senator's birthday

The fountain, costing $2,000 raised by popular subscription, will be placed at Delaware Avenue and Tasker streets, three blocks from the house where Senator Vare was born.

"Prince' 'the favorite horse of the Senator, will have the honor of taking the first drink from the memorial fountain.

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN DIES

John McClellan McCracken of West Fourth avenue, died at the Clearfield hospital at 3:15 a. m. today, death being caused by cancer of the bowels. He was born May 27, 1865 at New Millport and was aged 58 years and 18 days. He has been a patient sufferer for years. He leaves to mourn him his wife, Mrs. Etta McCracken, and eight children, Mrs. Mamie Ritchey, of Portage; Mrs. Iva Bruner. Mrs. Pearl Adams, and David L. McCracken, all of Erie, Pa; Albert McCracken, of Ashland, Ohio; Ward, of Shawville, and Harry and Ve[illegible] One brother, Frampton [illegible] of Grampian, and four [illegible] survive.

A short service will be [illegible] home on West Fourth [illegible] Thursday afternoon [illegible] the funeral will be [illegible] church at New Millport [illegible] in New Millport ce[illegible]

Any friends wishing [illegible] their cars for this [illegible] let the family know and [illegible] most surely appreciate this kindness.

Subscribe for The Progress

Thursday Evening at Jordan's, 5:40 to 7:40, there will be awaiting you one of our Famous Dinners... Al Rockwell and his Orchestra will entertain you. Dancing during dinner if you wish. Come right over after the Ball Game and enjoy yourself. Also a la carte service.

JORDAN'S

GYPSOLITE
A GYPSUM WALLBOARD
6 Ways Better

Now you can have a *distinctly better* wallboard! Now you can have *distinctly better* walls and ceilings for your new buildings and for any repair work you may undertake.

Gypsolite is 6 ways better than other Gypsum wallboards on the market.

1. ***It is from 25% to 55% Stronger.*** This has been proved by scientific tests. It is more rigid. It builds a better and more permanent wall.
2. ***It is 20% Lighter.*** It contains no sawdust. It can be more easily and economically handled and applied.
3. ***Less Breakage.*** Because of its greater strength and rigidity, Gypsolite is subject to less breakage in handling than any other gypsum wallboard.
4. ***Better Insulation.*** Due to its patented gypsum core which is filled with millions of minute dead air cells Gypsolite is a better insulator of heat, cold and sound than other wallboards.
5. ***Saws More Easily.*** The fine and clear composition makes it easier to saw.
6. ***Nails Without Breaking the Core.*** It can be nailed closer to the edge without danger of a split or cracked core.

In addition to these qualities Gypsolite is fireproof, it does not warp, bulge or crack and it can be wallpapered as well as painted or panelled. Surely these are advantages you will appreciate. Let us tell you more about Gypsolite. Phone for sample and booklet.

DUFTON HARDWARE COMPANY

239 Market Street. Both Phones.

Clearfield, Pa.

If Ruptured Try This F[illegible]

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old [illegible] cent, Large or Small and You [illegible] on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands

SENT FREE TO PROVE [illegible]

Anyone ruptured, man, [illegible] should write at once to W. S. [illegible] Main St., Adams, N. Y., for [illegible] his wonderful stimulating [illegible] put it on the rupture and [illegible] to tighten; they begin [illegible] that the opening [illegible] need of a support or [illegible] then done away with. Don't [illegible] for this free trial. [illegible] doesn't bother you what [illegible] ing supports all your life? [illegible] nuisance? Why run the risk [illegible] such dangers from a small and [illegible] rupture, the kind that has [illegible] on the operating table? A [illegible] women are daily running [illegible] cause their ruptures do not [illegible] vent them from getting [illegible] once for this free trial, as it [illegible] wonderful thing and has aided [illegible] ruptures that were as big as a [illegible] fists. Try and write at once, using [illegible] pon below.

Free for Rupture
W. S. Rice Inc.,
808 B Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.
Name
Address
State

Prescriptions

Bring your prescriptions here and have them filled. We use the purest of medicines and a care that augurs well for the welfare of the patient.

When the doctor says "Get this filled," bring the slip here.

Aughinbaugh's DRUG STORE

MEN WANTED

by the U. S. Aluminum Co., New Kensington, Pa., for general factory work, men of all ages, from 18 to 50, all nationalities, skilled and unskilled, steady work and good rate, restaurant in connection with factory, open day and night, meals at reasonable cost, assistance in securing rooms, apply the Employment Office foot of 10th St., or write attention: N. V. R. Zeigler, Personnel Manager.

EAGLE HOTEL Re-opens at Karthaus

The Eagle Hotel at Karthaus has been re-opened and is under a new management. We are now ready to serve the traveling public at reasonable rates.

G. H. LEWIS, Manager.

Moths Prevented From Destroying Winter Clothing

We will help you in your precautions against moths in your Winter garments which you will want to store away until you need them again.

We have everything to help you in the fight and you'll find that they are all the best in their class.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.
A. M. BRAUND, Foreman

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Entered in Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class mail matter.

This is the regular monthly livestock and agricultural edition and it represents our best effort to publish an edition of interest to the ruralite. Every day the agricultural and livestock industry of this county is growing larger. It is the hope of The Progress that it might be able to keep pace with the development of Clearfield County's greatest and most stable asset— he farming industry.

Here is some good news for the women readers of The Progress. For a long while we have realized our shortcomings in writing interesting articles for the army of over four thousand women into whose homes The Progress goes each evening. Beginning next Monday we will have with us each day on the editorial page, an editorial by Florence Davies, editorial writer of the New York Tribune. We have been reading the Davies editorials for many weeks and will present them to The Progress family with considerable pride.

Pittsburgh, like Clearfield, has the problem of the gun toter to deal with and the patience of the officers is about at an end with that class of near heroes and cowards who think they have to carry a gun to be men. Hereafter, according to an order going out from police headquarters, every man or boy caught toting a gun on his hip will be held for court. Let us have a few such examples made here.

The Clearfield American Legion is asking the business houses, plants and industries of Clearfield to assist them in giving the people of this county another rousing Fourth of July. All they ask is that each firm or individual place a float in the parade That is a small matter compared to the work the boys will have to do themselves and every business or individual in business should be so represented in that parade. Let there be the heartiest co-operation on the part of every merchant, manufacturer and business man. The Legion boys have put Clearfield on the map as far as a real Fourth of July is concerned, and it is up to us to keep it there. Do not go into this thing with the idea of advertising your own business, for the best that you can put up will quickly be forgotten in the splendor, pomp and grandeur of the parade, but go into it to let everybody know that Clearfield can and does put up a real old time celebration, everyone pulling together.

SUMMARY OF NURSING REPORT FOR MONTH OF MAY

Following is a summary of the activities of the public health nursing service of Clearfield Chapter of the American Red Cross for the month of May. It is well worthy of perusal:

Nursing Visits	140
Instruction Visits	83
Investigation Visits	23
Miscellaneous Visits	13
Patients accompanied to Institution	3
Baby Clinic Attendance	38
Office Treatments	25
School Visits	29
Pupils Weighed and measured	91
Fees Collected	$204.75
Cost of Transportation.	16.01

"Vegetable Wool" Valuable.

Porto Rico's "vegetable wool" is highly esteemed for filling pillows, upholstery uses and the like. It is used in England for the manufacture of hats known as "castors." The wool is the dried fiber about the seed of the tree. The fiber looks and feels like wool or fur. It is soft and silky.

NOON STOCKS.

American Locomotive	141¾
Baldwin Loco	13½
Baltimore & Ohio	57¾
Bethlehem B	52
General Motors	14⅞
Great Northern Ry.	74
Middle States Oil	8⅞
N. Y. C.	101¼
Pennsylvania	44⅞
Sinclair Oil	28⅝
Studebaker	114½
Texas Co.	44½
U. S. Steel	96
Willys Overland	6⅝
Call money	4¾

Liberty Bonds Closing.

Liberty 3½s	101.02
Liberty 1st 4¼s	98.15
Liberty 2nd 4¼s	98.11
Liberty 3rd 4¼s	98.23
Liberty 4th 4¼s	98.18

Father Is Through.

Sign on a city bakeshop window reads: "Ma's Bakery." Just underneath ma's proud boast was lettered "Pop on ice." Looks as if they had the old man laid away.—Houston Post.

Our Bright Exchanges.

Oil City Derrick—At twenty he thinks he can save the world; at thirty he begins to wish he could save part of his salary.—Boston Transcript.

MAKING THE FARM PAY MORE

Progressive in all things, this bank strongly advocates the raising of pure bred stock as a safe and profitable enterprise, one that tends to put the business of farm management on a more productive and well rounded basis.
We are willing to help our friends expand along this line in every way that is consistent with sound banking practice.

CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.

Crop Out-Look

(Continued From Page One)

RYE

The condition of the crop on June 1 was about 88 per cent of the normal, indicating a yield of approximately 16.1 bushels per acre and a production of 3,656,000 bushels as compared with 3,740,000 bushels last year's final estimate and 4,012,000 bushels the average production for the past ten years.

HAY

The condition of all tame or cultivated varieties of Hay on June 1 was 78 per cent of a normal, indicating a yield of 1.21 tons per acre and a production of 3,693,000 tons as compared with 4,888,000 tons last year's final estimate and 4,278,000 tons the average production for the past ten years. TIMOTHY. The acreage for harvest this season is estimated at 1 per cent of the normal CLOVER: The acreage for harvest this year is estimated at 3 per cent less than last year. The condition on June 1 was 80 per cent or a normal as compared with 91 per cent last year and 87 per cent the average condition for the past ten years on June 1. ALFALFA. The area for harvest this season is estimated at 3 per cent more than last year's acreage and the condition on June 1, 89 per cent of the normal as compared with 92 per cent last year and 91 per cent the average condition for the past ten years on June 1.

OTHER CROPS

The condition of other crops, on June 1, the condition last year and the average condition for the past ten years on June 1 are as follows: PASTURES, 77, 93, 9; FIELD PEAS 90, 95 91; FIELD BEANS 87, 91, 88; CABBAGE 85, 94, 90; ONIONS, 91, 93, 93; MELONS, 84, 84, 85.

FRUITS

APPLES: The condition of the total or Agricultural corp on June 1 was estimated at 84 per cent of the normal, which indicated a production of 11,623,000 bushels as compared with 11,400,000 bushels last year and 10,731,000 bushels the average total production for the past three years. The Commercial crop this season is estimated at 1 856,000 barrels as compared with 1,216,000 barrels last year and 995,000 barrels the average commercial production for the past three years. The total Apple crop of the United States is estimated at 168,837,000 bushels as compared with 203,628,900 bushels last year and the Commercial crop for the United States this season is estimated at 32,284,000 barrels as compared with 31,090,000 barrels the total commercial crop last season.

PEACHES: The condition of the crop on June 1 was 81 per cent of the normal indicating a production of 1,863,000 bushels as compared with 1,560 000 bushels last year and 1,303,000 bushels the average production for the past three years. The total Peach crop of the United States this season is estimated at 46,525,000 bushels as compared with 56,705,000 bushels last year's final estimate and 547,000 bushels the average production for the past three years.

BLACKBERRIES AND RASPBERRIES The condition of the crop on June 1 was 93 per cent of the normal as compared with 91 per cent last year and 90 per cent the average condition on June 1 for the past ten years.

Political Announcements

The Progress is authorized to announce the following names of candidates for public office subject to the decision of the voters at the Election to be called for September 18th 1923.

FOR PROTHONOTARY
George W. Ralston of Clearfield Borough, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
John G. Maines of Bradford township, subject to the rules of the Republican party.

Concrete Building Blocks

FLUE BLOCKS, CAPS AND SILLS

Coping a Specialty

Large stocks on hand. Prompt work on orders. Prices right.

Mrs. Paul Ferguson & Son
H. & C. 229-R.
Cor. Merrill and New Sts.
See JOE HELSEL, Mgr.

Former Clearfield Boy Is In Indiana County Jail On Very Serious Charge

Held under $20,000 bail for action of the September grand jury, A. C. Brothers of Commodore, former cashier of the Commodore bank, is a prisoner in the county jail. He was arrested on information furnished by State Bank Examiner Phillips before 'Squire Paul D. Sharretts, on a charge of misappropriating funds of the Commodore institution.

The arrest was made on Friday afternoon and he was committed to the Indiana county jail for confinement following a hearing before 'Squire Sharretts on Saturday. There has been no effort made to admit the young man to bail and secure his release from the jail, although that action was also consummated on Saturday, but the friends interested withdrew after visiting the prisoner.

The amount involved is approximately $20,000, the greater part of which has been recovered, according to the officials of the bank. The stability of the bank has not been affected to the least degree and rumors of a "run" on the institution are entirely without foundation. The depositors of the bank realize that their funds are safe and no trouble is expected.

According to statements made, money has been disappearing from the bank for the last several months and the shortness of funds was discovered the latter part of May by the bank examiner. About a week ago Brothers was dismissed from the service of the bank and his arrest on the serious charge subsequently occurred.

Mr. Brothers so far has not expressed the least perturbation over his predicament and meets his friends in the jail with the same aplomb he was accustomed to express when they came before the wicket at the bank. His friends are at a loss to explain why Brothers committed the appropriation of funds; Brothers so far has refused to make any definite statement and it is expected that the mystery may continue until the September term of court.—Indiana Gazette.

Enormous Output of Coal in U. S.

Existing coal mines in the United States can produce from 700,000,000 to 900,000,000 tons a year.

Unmistakable Sign.

There cannot be a surer proof of low origin or of an innate meanness of disposition, than to be always talking and thinking about being genteel.—Hazlitt.

NEW BUSHEL LAW IN EFFECT

Harrisburg, Pa., June 6.—Bushel containers for various food commodities will be changed at once in this State to comply with the McCaig act, just signed by the Governor. In some cases the consumer gets more for his money while in others he gets less.

A bushel of apples under the new act must weigh 48 pounds instead of 45 pounds; barley 48 instead of 47 pounds; cranberries 32 instead of 40 pounds; cucumbers 48 instead of 50 pounds; green peas, unshelled, 28 instead of 56 pounds; tomatoes and turnips 56 instead of 60 pounds.

MADDENED COW CHARGES SHOPPERS AT SHENANDOAH

Shenandoah, Pa., June 12.—A cow being driven thru the streets on a wagon jumped from the wagon and, going on the warpath, created havoc before it was driven into a schoolyard and captured. A dozen pedestrians were bowled over by the maddened animal, and a stampede was started when the cow charged a crowd of shoppers.

In the rush to safety several women and children were knocked from their feet and suffered bruises and lacerations. The animal, becoming dazed after charging several buildings, was finally driven into the schoolyard.

MORE AND MORE FOLKS PRAISE OUR HOME COOKED MEALS

There's no getting around it, the home cooking here is making friends for us every day. The folks who eat here tell us that it tastes more like home than any other place they ever ate other than home.

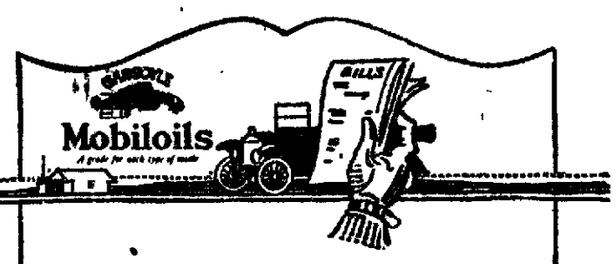
You, too, will join the ranks of these folks as soon as you eat here once.

HARLEQUIN TEA ROOM

CONCRETE BLOCKS

Made on latest Hobb's machine. Tamped by the Anchor power tamper. The tamper that tamps and tamps right. We are now in position to make prompt deliveries. Quality first class. Prices right.

Tate & Conklin
601 Nichols Street.
One Square Above Turnpike Avenue.
Call H. A. Tate.
H. & C. 226-W-2.



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You bought your Ford because it is an economical car, didn't you?

And you want to run it as *long* and as *economically* as possible.

Let us help you. A talk with us about Correct Lubrication will save you money later on—just about the time that most Fords begin to need attention, as a result of earlier neglect.

Let us give you a copy of a new booklet which tells why Gargoyle Mobiloil "E" is just right for Fords.

CLEARFIELD CENTRAL GARAGE
Rear Dimeling Hotel

FARMERS CAN NOW BORROW FROM $500 TO $25,000

From the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore at 5½% per annum and by paying 1% per annum additional, or $32.50 each six months on loan of $1,000, will have 33 years to pay off the loan, principle and interest. The loan may be paid off any time after the fifth year. Expenses to secure loans are comparatively small, taking into consideration the time the mortgage may run without any renewal. You can improve your farming operations using the funds in any of the following ways:

Buy or improve farm lands.
Erect buildings and make improvements.
Buy livestock, fertilizer, lime, machinery and other equipment.
Pay off existing mortgages or other debts.

If you wish to buy or sell a farm we can help you. Full information and appplication through the

Clearfield County National Farm Loan Ass'n
J. A. FRANK, Secretary-Treasurer,
Curwensville, Pa.

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Santa Fe

"all the way"

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Colorado
Grand Canyon National Park
Arizona and New Mexico Rockies

Fred Harvey meals on your way—

A cool, summer trip

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and in a short time you will have a car of your own. Then all "out-of-doors" will be yours to enjoy with your family.

Think of the comfort, the pleasure and happiness which will be yours.

Buy your car under the terms of the

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

For as little as $5, you can select the Ford you want and place your order at once. We will put this money in a local bank for you—at interest. Each week you add a little more. This also draws interest. Soon your payments, plus the interest earned, makes the car your own. Come in! Let us give you full particulars about this new plan.

Clearfield Central Garage Company
Rear Dimeling Hotel.
Sales Room, Murray Building, South Second Street.

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$3.95 $5.50 $7.50

EXTRA DUTY WORK SHOES

$3.95

Brown, Black and Smoke.

Sizes 6 to 11.

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ARMY LAST WORK SHOES

Goodyear welt sewed soles.

Leather or rubber heels.

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and

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McKay or Nailed Soles.

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MEN'S SCOUT SHOES

Our best grade, with rubber or leather heels.

$2.98

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Brown Scouts

$1.98

Sizes 6 to 10.

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Men's Dress Shoes

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Brown and Black.

Sizes 6 to 11.

Men's Brown Blucher Work Shoes

$2.19

Boys' Scout Shoes

Sizes 10 to 13½.

$1.59

Sizes 1 to 6.

$1.98

Little Boys' Dress Shoes

Sizes 9 to 13½.

$1.98

Boys' Dress Shoes

Sizes 1 to 6.

$2.19

and

$2.69

Little Girls' White Canvas Sport Oxfords

Trimmed with Black.

Sizes 8½ to 2.

$1.00

Little Girls' Slippers and Oxfords

Sizes 8½ to 2.

$1.69

Little Girls' Patent Strap Slippers

$1.98

Sizes 8½ to 2.

Children's Dress Shoes

Sizes 3 to 8.

$1.48

Men's Work Socks **19¢**

Trim Oxfords for Stout Women

Built over lasts designed *expressly* to meet the requirements of feet which cannot be fitted properly in tight fitting "standard" lasts.

While STYLISH STOUT OUT SIZES TRADE MARK fit wide feet *comfortably* they appear no wider than an ordinary shoe.

Price **$5.95**

For the Lady

who runs the household

A broad toed, low heeled, soft glazed kid shoe that fits so easily you "do not know it's on."

STYLISH STOUT OUT SIZES TRADE MARK

The welted sole, rubber heel and built-in steel arch supporting shank make it an ideal shoe for women whose duties keep them on their feet from morning till night.

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Sale of Women's Low Shoes

$3.95

OXFORDS

Brown
Black
Patent
Sports
Low Heels
Military Heels
Cuban Heels

STRAPS

Brown
Black
Patent
Satin
Low Heels
Baby Louis Heels
Military Heels

50 STYLES FOR SELECTION

All New Spring And Summer Styles!

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Full Run Of Sizes And Widths.

See Window Display

STYLISH SLIPPERS FOR THE LITTLE GIRLS

WEDGE HEEL STRAPS AND OXFORDS, sizes 3 to 8, Patent and Brown **$1.59**

Patent Cut-Out Straps, Patent Sally Straps, Patent Vamps with Brown quarters.

Sizes 8½ to 11,—

$2.48 and $2.75

Sizes 11½ to 2,—

$2.69 and $2.98

CHILDREN'S PATENT BAREFOOT SANDALS

Sizes 9 to 11 **$1.59**

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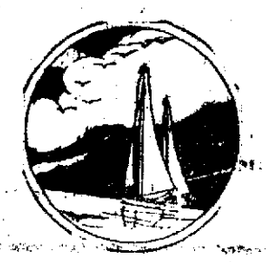
Brown's Boot Shops



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WOMEN'S WHITE FABRIC STRAP SLIPPERS

$1.98

Baby Louis Heels Military Heels
Flat Heels

Sizes 3 to 8,—1 and 3 Straps.

SEE DISPLAY IN OUTSIDE CASE

FOR TENDER FEET

$1.98, $2.48, $3.95

A Most Complete Line Of Comfort Oxfords And Strap Slippers

Sizes 3 to 9.

COMFORT SHOES

The Largest Selection Is Found At BROWN'S

Plain toes, seamless or tipped. Low or military heels, cushion innersoles.

Sizes 3 to 9.

$2.98, $3.95, $4.95

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

GUERNSEY AND HOLSTEIN BREEDERS ORGANIZE

County Breeders Associations were organized during the past month, by both the Guernsey and Holstein breeders. The Constitution and By-Laws adopted were almost similar, except in name. The requirements for members, in both of these Organizations, were confined to breeders who use pure bred sires on their herds, and who have or will have their herds tested for tuberculosis under the accredited herd plan. The membership fee is one dollar a year.

The work of each Organization will consist of promoting the particular breed which they are interested in, co-operating with the Fair Board for a better showing at the County Fair, co-operating with the Farm Bureau in the eradication of tuberculosis, and the introduction and sale of pure bred cattle through the mutual co-operation of the members, as well as to work toward is more productive and profitable herds, by the culling out of low producers through Cow Testing Associations.

The following Officers and Directors were elected:

Guernsey Breeders.

President, Harrison Straw, Clearfield, Pa., R. D. No. 2.

Vice President, John C. Forsyth, Clearfield, Penna.

Secretary-Treasurer, W. C. Sterrett, County Agent, Clearfield, Pa.

Directors: W. T. Thorp, Grampian, Pa.; L. L. Narehood, Morrisdale, Pa., and above Officers.

Holstein Breeders.

President, Ed. T. Henry, Clearfield, Pa., R. D. No. 1.

Vice President, W. V. Carr, Clearfield, Pa., R. D. No. 1.

Secretary, W. C. Sterrett, County Agent, Clearfield, Pa.

Treasurer, Russell Jay, Clearfield, Pa., R. D.

Directors: C. Luther Lowe, DuBois, Pa.; John C. Forsyth, Clearfield, Pa.; Charles T. Kurtz, Clearfield, Pa., and above Officers.

The Secretary will welcome the names of new members with their membership fee of one dollar, also urge that all breeders correspond with the Secretary when they have any animals for sale, or are in the market for any pure bred or grade animals. By having this information on file, it will be possible to serve the members of the organization more efficiently.

The next meeting will no doubt be a joint meeting of the two Organizations, and an effort will be made to have a speaker from the College present for this meeting.

HOG FACTS

By H. H. Havner and E. M. Christen

Why the Delay.

It is of sufficient importance to point out a disregard of good business ethics on the part of certain swine growers who sell breeding hogs at pure bred prices where registration papers are involved. When a purchaser buys a pure bred for breeding purposes he expects, and rightly so, the prompt delivery of the registration certificate. It is recognized by farsighted breeders that the delivery of the registry paper is just as much a par of the contract as the delivery of the animal. That breeders are too lax in this matter of prompt delivery of "the paper" must be admitted. And who is going to suffer? Why the breeders themselves, of course. If you want to make a man real sore—so sore that you can't come within twenty feet of him without causing him pain and an eruption of words much on the Mt. Vesuvius order—sell him a pure bred pig and then be two months late in having the animal registered. The most timely suggestion as far as the pure bred live stock business is concerned is probably this suggestion of promptness in registering animals and promptness in getting the certificate of registry in the hands of the new owner.

Weaning the Pigs.

In many parts of Pennsylvania pigs are weaned at five or six weeks of age. This practice is usually not to be recommended because the pigs do not get a proper start. They are not eating properly at that age and they should be eating well before they are weaned. Taking them away from the sow before this time means a check in their growth and consequently small pigs. Get the pigs eating a grain mixture as soon as possible while they are still suckling. Oatmeal or sifted ground oats is one of the best feeds. A mixture of ground corn and wheat middlings is also very good and can be fed until after the pigs are weaned. At this time gradually change to a feed of four hundred pounds corn, three hundred pounds middlings and one hundred pounds of sixty per cent tankage. This will keep the pigs moving along rapidly. For the most profit rapid growth is essential.

The Fall Shows Start Now.

Spring is here—summer next—then fall. And with fall come the County fairs, the community round-ups, and the County shows. Who of us does not have some desire to drive the winner?

Every show time reveals some individuals that have not been properly fitted. The entry is handicapped because of its owner, for the exhibitor tried to do in one month what it took others six months to do. So let'-

(Continued on Page Nine)

SUMMER FEEDING SUGGESTIONS

The pasture season is the most favorable, of all seasons of the year, for the economical production of milk. Few dairymen, however, treat their cows properly during this season, and as a result they do not believe the full benefit from these ideal conditions. Very often the cows are merely brought to the barn to be milked and not to be fed. Others are just given enough feed so they will stay in their stalls until they are tied. Too often no thought is given as to the amount of nutriments actually available for them in the grass consumed.

Grass, especially in the early season, is approximately nine-tenths water and one-tenth dry matter. It is rich in mineral matter and medium high in protein, but low in energy producing nutriments. The protein and mineral matter furnished by grass are of the highest quality. These combined qualities give it a superior power to stimulate the secretion of milk. Grass, however, does not furnish enough protein, energy, and dry matter to supply the required nutriments for this increased production. Consequently the cow must call on her own reserve to make up this deficiency. This means that she will run down in flesh, unless other feed is being furnished. Such a condition, while not apt to show up in the milk pail immediately, will result in a lower production during the late summer and the following winter.

Grass pasture, especially during the early season, should be supplemented with a limited quantity of hay and grain. Any of the following grain mixtures will be found economical and give good results.

600 lbs. Corn and cob meal
300 lbs. Oats or bran.
100 lbs. C. S. meal.

700 lbs. Corn and cob meal.
200 lbs. Gluten feed.
100 lbs. C. S. meal.

300 lbs. hominy or corn meal.
200 lbs. Oats.
100 lbs. Bran.

200 lbs. Corn meal.
100 lbs. Gluten feed.
100 lbs. Wheat bran.

300 lbs. Corn and cob meal.
100 lbs. Oats or bran.
100 lbs. 24% ready mixed.

300 lbs. Corn and cob meal.
100 lbs. 24% ready mixed.

Amounts To Feed.

Grain should be fed at the rate of one pound of the mixture to each three or four pounds of milk produced, when the cows are first turned out to pasture, and the amount gradually reduced as the grass becomes more abundant and mature. After the cows have been on pasture for about four or five weeks, and providing there is abundant grass, grain can be withheld from Jerseys and Guernseys producing less than fifteen or sixteen pounds daily, and from Holsteins producing less than nineteen or twenty pounds. For cows producing more than this good results can be expected by feeding a small amount of hay and one pound of grain to each five or six pounds of milk produced daily by Jerseys and Guernseys, while Holsteins should receive one pound of grain for each six or seven pounds of milk produced. If the hay fed is largely timothy it will be necessary to increase somewhat the amount of cottonseed meal or similar feed in the mixture.

Prepared by O. G. Schaefer.
D. H. Extension Department,
Pennsylvania State College.

TON OF PORK PER LITTER IN SIX MONTHS

A ton of pork from a single litter of pigs at six months of age!

This might sound like a big proposition at first, but it has been done and can be done. Swine breeders all over Pennsylvania are asking about this new phase of State College extension activity, and a large number have set out to show that the "ton litter at six months" will work wonders for the state swine industry.

It must be admitted that the county and community swine breeders have hit upon a rather accurate measuring stick for their business. They have come to realize that one of the principal factors in the success of swine raising is the volume of pork produced per brood sow. [illegible] have set a minimum of 2000 pounds per litter and it is expected that very soon it will be quite common to run across single litters topping the scales at one ton only six months after coming into the world.

It is nothing especially now for a litter to weigh a ton at six months, for last year, T. M. Strang, an Indiana county farmer, had a litter that dressed 2190 pounds. Live weight is to be considered in the "Ton Litter Project" that is now sweeping the state, fostered by Swine Breeders' Associations. It is a part of their improvement program directed by the animal husbandry extension specialists under Dr. H. H. Havner at State College, in conjunction with county agents. Counties which have "Ton Litter Projects" now under way include Beaver, Indiana, Columbia, Northumberland and Lancaster.

COW DIES AFTER SWALLOWING NAIL

Eureka, Pa., June 12. (United Press)—A valuable cow belonging to William Evans, who keeps one of the finest dairies in this section, died suddenly. It was found later the animal had swallowed a nail which penetrated her heart.

FARMERS' DAY, JUNE 14TH, AT STATE COLLEGE

Thousands of farmers with their families will journey to the beautiful Nittany Valley, to visit the Pennsylvania State College, on June 14th, which is the date set apart for the Annual Summer Farmers Day.

The program will start Wednesday evening June 13th, at 7:30, with a musical program by the State College Band, and addresses by Honorable Frank P. Willits, Secretary of Agriculture, and W. H. Pew, of Ravenna, Ohio. The new beef cattle barn and dairy barn will be open for inspection and the livestock will be on exhibition both before and after the evening program.

On Thursday the visitors will have an opportunity to visit the College farms, under the guidance of the different Professors who will point out and explain the different experiments that are being carried on at the College. Numerous demonstrations along the different subjects will also be given. On Thursday evening there will be a musical program, and awarding of prizes to the members of the Boys' and Girls' Club Teams.

The program that has been prepared will prove both interesting and instructive to all those who can arrange to attend.

MEAT FOR HEALTH!!

The leading pathologists of the United States agree that meat eaten in moderation during health is not known to cause any disease. "So far as known," says Dr. Graham Lusk, Professor of Physiology at Cornell University Medical College, "taking meat even in large excess is not harmful."

On the other hand, meat cures pellagra and anemia, and under appropriate dietary conditions scurvy and beri beri as well. Besides having these curative properties, meat safeguards the health of the healthy.

Eat Meat for Health!

WORST YEAR FOR COCCIDIOSIS

From all indications, this will be the worst year for coccidiosis in young chicks in the history of the poultry industry," says Professor H. D. Munroe, of the poultry extension staff at the Pennsylvania State College, in a communication to the Clearfield County Farm Bureau.

Ordinarily this disease affects the growing chicks during May and June, especially during the warm, wet weather. In spite of the cool weather this spring Professor Munroe says that he has found this dreaded disease in flocks all over the state since the first of April.

Crowded and insanitary conditions are the most common causes of this disease. In its prevention, farmers and others are advised to feed milk at all times, not to overfeed with scratch grain, keep the houses clean and rear the chicks on clean ground. Do not crowd, overheat or chill the chicks.

In the treatment feed all the milk the birds will drink, giving no water. Feed moist mash twice a day and give no other feed. Strict sanitation should be observed in houses and yards.

BEE KEEPERS WILL HOLD MEETINGS DURING JULY

A series of demonstration meetings, on the method of care and handling of bees, will be held in different communities, over the County, during the month of July. The schedule of meeting places has not been definitely worked out in all the communities at the present time, but will be published at an early date. These meetings will be conducted by the County Farm Bureau, co-operating with the County Bee Keepers' Association, and the Pennsylvania State College, and should prove beneficial, not only to those who are beginners in Apiculture, but to experienced bee keepers as well.

Watch for notices of dates and place of meetings.

THE VALUE OF COW TESTING ASSOCIATIONS

The cow testing association movement, which has developed rapidly during the past few years, has undoubtedly done more—wherever such work has been carried on—to improve the production of dairy cows thru feeding, weeding and breeding, and hence to increase their owners' profits, than any other single factor.

As an example of what cow testing can do to increase production, the nine herds which have been tested continuously from 1911 to the present time in the Pioneer Association of Minnesota, showed an increase of 40% in both average milk and butter-fat production per cow for the entire herds. Many other associations which have carried on the work continuously for a few years can show results fully as good, and such results as these are not unreasonable to expect of any cow testing association after it has been in operation a few years, and where the members co-operate to make the work successful. Past experience has shown that about 25% of the cows which are tested are sold before the first year's work is over, because they have proved to be unprofitable.

Takes Guesswork Out of Dairying

Of course the value of such work is apparent, as there are many cows being milked which are not producing enough to pay for the cost of keeping. There are also many other splendid cows whose producing abilities are not fully appreciated, and the only way to actually determine what a cow is producing is by weighing and testing the milk.

Cow testing is of great value in that the effects of breeding can be shown from year to year in the production of offspring and the influence of the herd sire on production can be determined. Dairy stock of all kinds can also be bought and sold on a much more satisfactory basis with cow testing association records to go by. Of course any farmer can carry on such work alone, as it isn't always possible to organize a testing association.

Number of Associations

In 1906 the first cow testing association was organized in Michigan. From this beginning the number has grown to 513—Wisconsin leading with 127, Pennsylvania next with 45, Minnesota third with 37, and Ohio fourth with 36.

There are now 12,503 dairy herds consisting of 216,875 cows which come within the scope of the cow testing work. It has been stated, on good authority, that the average production of these cows is twice the average production of all the rest of the cows in this country.

Cow testing associations are organized by a group of farmers in a community, and a cow tester is employed to carry on the testing, the expense of which is paid by the members. The cow tester is experienced in such work, often being recommended by the State University, and spends a day of every month with each member of the Association.

What the Cow Tester Does.

During the time the cow tester is with a member—usually a night and morning milking—he weighs each cow's feed, weighs the milk from each cow, and takes a sample which he tests for butter-fat. From this data he figures the cost of feed consumed, and the value of the milk or butter-fat produced. Thus every member of the association is kept informed exactly what his cows are doing and whether or not he is making a profit on them. In this way the poor producing cows can be detected and eliminated.

The cow testers also know what feeds are available in the community and how they can be utilized to the best advantage, what feeds should be bought, and how they should be mixed. All of this knowledge, based on the accurate herd records, is available to the different members of the association.

DOUBLE AVERAGE EGG YIELD

The state average egg production was doubled last year in 12 farm flocks where the hens were fed and managed according to the recommendations of the County Agents and the poultry extension specialists from the Pennsylvania State College. The average egg production per bird in the state of Pennsylvania is seventy eggs per year. But good management with these farm flocks resulted in a production of 142 eggs per hen per year. A total of 32,095 hens on the 12 farms laid over four and a half million eggs.

The Clearfield County Farm Bureau says that good management of the farm flock including feeding dry mash with twenty per cent meat scrap every day in the year; clean, dry houses free from lice and mites; reasonably early hatched chicks that are well fed all summer and the pullets placed in the winter houses in October well grown and fat; culling out and selling the poor producers as soon as they stop laying in the summer and most important of all, constant care and observation of changing conditions.

TO FIT CARLOAD OF BERKSHIRE BARROWS

What is probably the most important step to be taken by state swine breeders' organization is the assembling at State College of over a hundred head of Berkshire pigs by the Pennsylvania State Berkshire Association. This number of pigs is to be fed, cared for and fitted for the next International Live Stock Exposition, by the department of animal husbandry of the Pennsylvania State College.

At the annual meeting of the State Berkshire Association at Harrisburg, it was suggested by one of the State College specialists that the Berkshire breeders of the state choose as one project for the year the assembling of a carload of Berkshire barrows. The thought in mind was Pennsylvania Berkshire representation at the International at Chicago, which is the world's greatest fat stock show.

State College, through the Department of Animal Husbandry, offered the facilities of the Swine Farm and as a result over a hundred Berkshires are now being selected in the various hog growing communities of the state. The agricultural extension service, through the livestock specialists and the county agents, is assisting in locating and selecting the barrows. It is recognized that if the best showing is to be made at Chicago it will be necessary to have not only a uniform lot of pigs but also the best animals to be found in the state.

E. M. Christen, extension swine specialist, has already located about thirty head of Berkshires in three days' time, in three different counties. By the middle of June it is expected that all the pigs will have been assembled at the college and will be nicely started on feed preparatory to the carload lot show as a feature of the 1923 International.

LVESTOCK PAGE

CONTRIBUTED MONTHLY AND SENT TO FARMERS OF COUNTY BY

LIVESTOCK AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY

M. I. McCREIGHT, DuBois, President. FRED BROWN, DuBois, Secretary.
WALTER STEWART, Winburne, Treasurer.

Composed Of

Bituminous National Bank, Winburne
Burnside National Bank, Burnside.
County National, Bank, Clearfield.
Clearfield National Bank, Clearfield.
Clearfield Trust Company, Clearfield.
Curwensville, National Bank, Curwensville.
Deposit National Bank, DuBois.
DuBois National Bank, DuBois.
First National Bank, Irvona.
First National Bank, Houtzdale.
First National Bank, Coalport.
Karthaus State Bank, Karthaus.
Union Banking & Trust Co., DuBois.
Morrisdale State Bank, Morrisdale, Pa
MAHAFFEY NATIONAL BANK

TURKEY RAISING

By MISS SARA REITZ,
Broadacres Farm, Brookville.

YARDS AND ENCLOSURES

When the poults reach the age of a month or so, they have outgrown the brooder house runways and need more space. This is provided by tearing out the partitions in one side of the brooder house and placing roosts eighteen inches from the floor. The other half of the house is used for succeeding hatches. All the poults of near this age are separated from their foster mothers and placed in this larger compartment with one old hen to teach them the art of roosting. It may take a little patience the first night or so to teach them what the perches are for, but they soon learn.

When another hatch comes off this roosting space is needed again for brooding purposes and by this time the poults are capable of roosting in an outside roosting shed and at the same time having a larger enclosure to run in. This roosting shed is nothing more than a roof ten feet from the ground and boarded down four feet from the roof on all sides and the perches made even with the lower boards. This gives one the impression of a house built upon stilts.

At first the young turkeys don't seem to get up to these perches which are higher than those in the brooder house, but this is easily accomplished by scattering some grain along the incline which leads to the perches.

Green Food For Turkeys.

An abundance of succulent food is relished by turkeys of all ages. The general favorite judging from its rapid disappearance from the feed trays, is lettuce, although dandelion, swiss chard, onion tops and many of the more tender sort of plants are eaten eagerly.

Last year my special lettuce bed furnished all that was needed from June 1st until November 4th, having kept it from the early frosts by covering with duck covers.

Following is the succession of planting: First variety, May King; second, New York; third, Big Boston. This was sown at intervals in rather wide rows, and the space between the rows was kept clear of weeds the entire season. The first cuttings were a thinning process. The next it was cut about two inches above the ground, the first cut reaching full growth by the time I had used the last on the plot of seventy-five rows.

My allowance for one hundred turkeys, was one bushel for each noon feeding, and except on rainy days, it was immersed in water before feeding.

Sanitation and Diseases.

Cleanliness is just as important in the raising of turkeys successfully as it is in raising other kinds of poultry. Our runs are well covered with lime at all times, the dropping boards are well dusted with slack lime and the houses are disinfected with carbols or carbolineum.

We find that by putting lime in a bucket insille the houses, quite a large quantity of it is eaten by the turkeys and therefore equal parts of lime and sand are mixed with water into a mortar and put on the ground in the runway. Quite a bit of this plaster is eaten which we believe helps in the making of bone and providing a good frame.

Blackhead.

Having had but few cases which might have been diagnosed as blackhead in our flocks, no remedies can be given.

The only unmistakable case which we had was that of a Tom which died three weeks after its arrival at the farm. The post-mortem of that turkey was convincing that there is no cure for blackhead in its advanced stages, not even by surgical treatment is that possible.

With enough succulent food and the proper feeding methods, blackhead is not feared.

But the turkey that looks like turkey heaven to us is the one that stands around on one foot and eats no breakfast, picks up a lettuce leaf at noon and swallows slowly; at supper seemingly wants to eat, but does not. This is turkey indigestion. If it is isolated at once and given nothing but thick milk for a day, then several days with milk and soft mash, it can be put back with the flock as good as new. If it is allowed to stay with the larger birds, they seem to notice its indisposition and pick at it and seem to purposely shove it from the feed trays. Finally, after several days you find it dead in a corner, with the big gobbler doing the turkey trot in circles about it.

This indigestion may come at any age, and the caretaker ought to be constantly on the lookout for just such cases.

Our scientists tell us that there is a change in the blood stream of the poult between the ages of six and eight weeks. At this time the carbuncles about the head come out more fully and the poult becomes sluggish. This is a very critical period of the turkey's life and great care should be exercised by the caretaker. During this period I feed epsom salts freely, at least three times weekly instead of once, and keep it up for two weeks, giving about one-half the ordinary dose each time and always making sure that they have plenty of opportunity to get green food.

Lice

No article written about turkeys would be complete without a few lines on the deadly foe—lice.

The first morning in the brooder house is celebrated by heating a small quantity of good fresh lard, and with a soft pliable brush, put a few light strokes around the head, at the wing feathers along the wing edge, and around the vent. One each week until they are turned into the large yard, they are picked up and given a thorough dusting of some mild fresh powder, always giving the treatment in the early morning before the sun is hot.

[illegible] ist 1st, the larger turkeys are dusted about every two weeks until October 1st when all danger from lice is over.

Dampness

Great care should be taken in regard to fall rains. In many cases great loses are brought about at this time as to dampness. Plan to put the turkeys on high ground, or better still provide dry floors for them. They can easily be herded and driven in large numbers to any desired location.

POULTRY CULLING DEMONSTRATIONS

The time is drawing near for the poultry culling demonstrations that are held each summer, under the auspices of the County Farm Bureau. These meetings will be held in each community where there is a specific request and a place of meeting. Only one meeting to a community can be taken care of.

The Farm Bureau requests that all communities that are interested submit their requests with meeting place as soon as possible, so that a schedule of the meetings can be arranged and notices of these meetings published at an early date, thus giving everyone an opportunity of attending one of these meetings in the county.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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Gossip For Tonight's Tea Table

Th following students from Clearfield county receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises at State College: Astin Blakesless, DuBois, Commerce and Finance; Benjamin Howard Byers, Coalport, Education and Psychology; Miss Minnie Louise McKeon, Falls Creek, Modern Language; Howard Alfred Mattern, Osceola Mills, Horticulture; John Paterson, Clearfield, Commerce and Finance; Philip Shillenn, Clearfield, Industrial Chemistry; Aaron Patchin Dowler, Clearfield, Industrial Engineering

Two C. H. S. graduates are receiving their Bachelor degrees this week at the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh: Eleanor Martin graduates as Bachelor of Arts and Ivor Woods of Grampian, as Bachelor of Science.

Miss Dorothy Dunsmore, of Philipsburg, spent Monday in town with friends.

Ben Bigler, who is attending Lafayette is home for the summer vacation. His room-mate, Mr. Hill, is spending several days in Clearfield.

Mrs. Fred Weaver and little daughter Rebecca, returned from a week's sojourn at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Lucius Guernsey and little son and daughter, of Canton, Ohio., have come for an extended visit with Mrs. Gurnseys' mother, Mrs. Pascaline Tonner, on Locust street.

Ted Betts has returned from the University of Michigan for the summer vacation.

Miss Gladys Cooper and Miss Tobias have returned from Dckinson College to spend the summer.

Miss Mary Chase arrived home from Ann Arbor, Mich., for the summer vacation.

W. C. Miller returned from Charleston, W. Va., where he transacted business.

Elizabeth Dowler attended a house party at State College over the week end.

Mrs. A. W. Patchin, of Patchinville and Mrs. J. Q. Clark, of Glen Hope spent Monday in town with relatives.

Mrs. Ralph Rauch of Mahaffey, is visiting her father F. J. Shope.

Mrs. W. J. Kerr is spending some time in Templeton with relatives and friends.

Leonore Curley, of Emlenton spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Curley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dowler are attending the graduation exercises of their son, Aaron Dowler at State.

Amelia Butler spent the week end at Lewisburgh.

Mrs. J. R. Wineman, of Pittsburgh spent the week end with Miss Ollie Ross. Mrs. Wineman will be remembered as Miss Dill.

Fred Todd of Philipsburg, transacted business in Clearfield yesterday

Howard Stewart spent Monday in Curwensville on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brett, Leroy Brett and Miss Edith Harley motored to State College on Sunday.

Charles S. Shoff, of Madera, transacted business here yesterday.

Arnold Lansberry is home from Gettysburg College for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nolan, of Philipsburg spent Sunday with friends here.

J. J. Smith is transacting business in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, of Reynoldsville, spent Sunday in town with relatives.

Mrs. Work of Glen Campbell, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hile.

Miss Julia Waterworth is home from New York where she has been attending school.

Mrs. George Bigler is spending several days in Lewisburg attending Commencement exercises at Bucknell.

Mrs. C. B. Maxwell, Mrs. L. B. Smith, Mrs. Charles Pennypacker and Miss Dot Stine, of Morrisdale, were Clearfield visitors yesterday.

Miss Ollie Stott, Mrs. Reed Morningstar and Miss Beth Dunsmore were shopping here on Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Mason and little daughter Ruth returned to Newark, N. J. having spent the past month with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mason on 4th street.

Daniel Krise, of LeContes Mills, transacted business here yesterday.

Wm. B. Mease, of West Decatur, and H. A. Cathcart of Olanta, were in town on Monday.

H. Y. DeVinney of Rimersburg, was a visitor yesterday.

DuBois people in Clearfield yesterday included: L. D. McCall, W. C. Pentz, C. H. Barrett and Thomas Marando.

E. W. Evans, of Graham township, is visiting at the home of his brother J. M. Evans, at present.

Roscoe B. Shaffer, of Kerrmoor, is a patient in the Clearfield hospital through an accident which he received while working in the woods, which will likely result in the loss of an eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Haney attended Sunday School and church at the Lutheran church in the forenoon and visited their brother Roscoe Shaffer at the hospital in the afternoon. Other visitors were his wife and four children, sister Katharine Shaffer, brother Percy of Curwensville; Anderson Shaffer and Dale Filling, of Kerrmoor; Robert Winters, wife and father, of Thompsontown near LaJose.

Jake Lippart is a very cheerful patient at the hospital and is improving nicely.

Some commotion was kicked up down on Third street about 5:30 Sunday evening when Mrs. Pearl Viard, driving a more or less ancient Ford, wheeled out of "Little Broadway" and banged into the car of Ernest Moore of Hillsdale, which was parked along the street in front of Barrett's restaurant.

The resultant crash brought a crowd of spectators and the woman's tongue entertained them for a minute or two or until Chief of Police McMullen arrived on the scene. The Ford was arrested and Mrs. Viard will be asked to produce her credentials and convince Mayor Kittelberger of her right to drive at a hearing to be held at the mayor's office this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Thought for the Day.

The only way some people pay their debts is with criticism

Ever Think of This?

Any man, who is smart enough to make a political leader is smart enough earning an honest living if he wanted to.—Exchange.

Better Than Wife Thinks, Maybe

No matter how much of an angel a married man may be, the chances are that he doesn't do half the things that his wife suspects him of doing.—Allentown Record.

Sports and Prayers.

The first "Book of Sports" was published by James I in 1618, to permit lawful pastimes on Sundays after evening prayers.

KEYSTONE BEST BY TEST ICE CREAM

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

IS A BETTER ICE CREAM BECAUSE WE USE PURE MATERIALS AND KNOW HOW TO UTILIZE THEIR GOODNESS.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

CONKEY'S BUTTERMILK STARTING FEED

CONKEY'S is the original Buttermilk Starting Feed for Baby Chicks; take no substitute, feed it for the first eight weeks. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask your Grocer, if he does not have it, call us or ask him to get you a sack. We have CONKEY'S Growing Mash and Growing Grains, also CONKEY'S Scratch Grains and Buttermilk Laying Mash. Blatchford's Calf Meal.

Recleaned White Oats in 80 pound bags @ $1.80

Special prices in 50 or 100 bushel lots.

Bran, White Flour Middlings, Red-Dog, Yellow Meal, C. & O. Chop half and half, Oil Meal, Cottonseed Meal, Gluten Meal, Larro Dairy and Hog Feed, Beet Pulp, Shelled Corn, Cracked Corn, Wheat, Charcoal, Oyster Shells and Grit. If it is a GOOD Feed you want, we have it. ROYAL QUALITY, CLARO and PRIDE OF MINNESOTA FLOUR. We have a limited, economical delivery service for cash in advance customers only. Call us on either phone for prices.

CLEARFIELD FLOUR & FEED COMPANY

W. G. SPENCER, Red Flour House, Next to the B. R. & P.

SEND IN YOUR RED ENVELOPE NOW

You can have fresh, "Live" air 'round the home, office or nursery for little cost!

G-E Fans

—use no more current than a single lamp

When the flip of a switch will turn on a breeze of live air from a G-E Fan that makes you feel better, work better, rest better, and at no greater running cost than the light from one Mazda lamp—why don't you install a G-E fan now?

A GENERAL ELECTRIC PRODUCT

G-E Fans

SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY

123 Market Street Clearfield, Pa.

THE MARVEL OF THE CENTURY

"THE TALKING"

"Studebaker"

The Car That Hears-Talks-Plays Any Kind Of Musical Instrument Not By Signals, But By The Human Voice. It Answers Every Question Asked.

We Want Every Man, Woman and Child In This Vicinity To Come To Our Show Rooms And See This Greatest Marvel Of A Marvelous Age.

The Demonstration Is Free - - We Want You All To Come

ESTEP BROTHERS MOTOR CO.

810 Daisy Street, - - - CLEARFIELD, PA.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

-ANNOUNCING-

BIGGEST AND BEST CELEBRATION

---IN---

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

CLEARFIELD'S GREATEST

:- FOURTH OF JULY :-

THIRD CELEBRATION OF THE - NATION'S BIRTHDAY -

By The

JOHN LEWIS SHADE POST Of The AMERICAN LEGION

Greatest Galaxy of Attractions Ever Gathered In This City For Any Celebration

--- Re-Union Of Veterans Of All Wars ---

Grand Military And Industrial Parade

More Floats Than Last Year-More Ex-Service Men In Line

$1200 In Purses For 3--Horse Races--3

2:17 Pace or Trot - 2:23 Pace - 2:24 Trot

-:- 25 Horses Assured Now -:-

Baseball Game Between 2 Crack Teams

Dancing In Two Pavilions

-- Round And Square --

Aeroplane Flights--With Stunts of Wing Walking and Daring Parachute Drop From Plane

6 Bands For Parade and Concerts 6

George L. Dobyn's Shows All Week

With 12 Big Shows - - 7 Big Riding Devices

Other Attractions Yet To Be Booked

Guaranteed Display of Fireworks

-:- SPECIAL FEATURE -:-

"Down On The Farm"

Takes Thirty Minutes To Show---Over 200 Feet Long

--It's A Real Comedy In Fire--

A Five Passenger Rickenbacker Car

Given Away To Some Patron

Children 25 Cents - PARK ADMISSIONS - Adults 50 Cents

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

FORD EXPANSION PROGRAM AFFECTS NUMEROUS CITIES

Survey Shows Large Improvements Made at Assembly Plants In a Number of Cities.

MANY BRANCHES

Detroit Mich, June 11.—One phase of the Ford Motor Company's expansion program, entailing the expenditure of millions of dollars, is strikingly illustrated in a survey of improvements made in assembly plants throughout the country, all of which have brought better business and employment conditions to the several cities affected.

The survey, which is just announced through The Ford News, shows that every assembly plant of the company, numbering twenty-eight, is now in full operation and producing more Ford cars and Trucks than ever before.

New additions have been erected or are under construction, new equipment has been installed and greater facilities afforded all around.

The plant at Atlanta, Ga., has been considerably enlarged since its re-opening a year ago. At that time its capacity was 150 cars and trucks a day. This already has been increased to 210 and when improvements are completed the maximum or an eight hour day will be from 250 to 275.

Railroad tracks which formerly ran inside the building have been removed to make way for an assembly line and a new concrete loading dock will be completed in June on which big stock conveyors will be installed running into the building.

The Cleveland Ohio assembly branch has been entirely re-equipped and is now assembling cars at the rate of 150 a day. A new electric enameling oven is in process of construction there to further facilitate the work.

Several changes have been made at the Louisville, Ky., branch where a one-story addition has been erected. The assembly line has been removed from the third to the first floor, a body oven has been installed for drying all paint coats on open bodies and the finish varnish coat on closed bodies and a new type electric enameling oven is being erected. Production has been increased from 200 to 170 cars a day.

At Indianapolis, Ind., the branch assembly line has been greatly extended and dock facilities increased which permits this branch to turn out 300 cars a day.

Denver, Colo., and Portland, Ore., have again been opened as assembly plants with daily production of 150 and 60 cars respectively.

Columbus, O., and Houston, Tex., branches have been equipped with extensive drying ovens and recently enameling ovens have been lengthened in twelve other assembly plants.

New Orleans, La., branch is now housed in a complete new building, 495 by 495 feet employing approximately 700 men and turning out from 150 to 200 cars a day, together with 25 closed bodies daily (Adv)

HOG FACTS

Continued from Page Six

begin now to get ready. The thing to do now is to watch the pigs, see what they are doing. Study them. Pick out the promising ones and give them special care, see that they are getting a balanced ration, that they are free from parasites, and that they have forage and fresh water. The spring pigs should be urged to eat, and get them started away from the mother. Constant care and watching are necessary to proper development.

Perhaps you are doing all these things. Have you done enough? Are you a good booster for your breed? Then get your neighbor to do the same thing. You can help him and your neighbor's success helps you. Try it and make 1923 a blue ribbon year.

BASEBALL NOTES

At last Clearfield has a first baseman and barring injury to "Lefty" Townsend the fans will have a look at one of the best infields in this section.

Lefty showed the boys that he knew how to handle the first base job last night and he surely looked sweet. With a steady first base to balance up the team Clearfield is assured of a good ball club Heberling on second, Robinson on short and Mahaffey on third complete a very good infield.

McCloskey, Rowles, and Shope complete the outfield, with Joe Lansberry substituting for first base and outfield and Mitcheltree sub infielder. If Clearfield does not have a good season it will not be the team's fault.

Fauver, Bowes and Cowdrick will be able to hold the pitching end down unless the games are doubled up. Bowes and Cowdrick were a little slow in getting in condition but are showing some class now.

Several new men were out last night and Mgr. Pierce is on the lookout for good material and will improve the team when possible.

Business Manager Foxy Kerr has a lot of teams who are playing ball, but has a hard time to get them on the schedule as they believe Clearfield has a fast ball team.

Everybody get set for Thursday for a good game is assured.

The Wise Owl Says:—

IF YUH LIKE PIE—OURS WILL MAKE YOUR MOUTH WATER FER MORE.

Wise Owl Restaurant
Lower Bridge

JUNE 14 IS BIG DAY FOR BEEF CATTLE AT STATE COLLEGE

Formal opening of the new beef cattle barn at the Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture will take place on the evening of Wednesday, June 13, when farmers from all over the state will gather for the demonstrations and sight seeing at the college on "Farmer's Day," June 14. The barn is up-to-date in every respect and adjoins the model dairy barn erected at the college several years ago. The college prize livestock will be on exhibition at the new barn and the combination will be a delight to the farmers of Pennsylvania who can reach the college at that time to see it.

The Farmer's Day program has been announced by Dean R. L. Watts and includes inspection of the old fertility plots, explanation of variety tests, demonstrations in grain grading, docking and cleaning; swine management, thinning fruit, trips through poultry plant, and greenhouses; vegetable variety demonstration, farm septic tanks, tree planting, dairy management, sheep raising; growing alfalfa, soy beans, meadow and pasture grasses; rust, smut and garlic eradication; hydraulic ram in operation; tying rope knots and splices; selecting a good dairy cow; house decoration; beef cattle production; the angoumois grain moth; dusting and spraying demonstrations; home graden tools; marketing dairy products; farm light and power plants; farm woodlot management; berry culture and many other items that are of interest to the farmers of Pennsylvania.

State Secretary of Agriculture F P. Willits will speak at the new beef barn opening on Wednesday evening

JOY OF HEALTH WOMAN'S RIGHT

Mrs. Evans Freed from Female Weakness by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Detroit, Michigan.—"I had female weakness with pains in my back, and I could not stand on my feet for any length of time. I was working in a factory but had to quit as I was too much on my feet. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me, and I can hardly believe it myself that I am well. Oh, it is a grand thing to have your health! I feel well all the time and can go out like other women and not feel that awful torture. When I took your medicine first I thought it should cure after the first bottle, but I am glad my husband kept me at it. I have had nine bottles and now I am well."—Mrs. JENNY EVANS, 1604 Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

If you are suffering from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or other forms of female weakness, you should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The reason is given in letters like these, and we have published thousands of them. You may expect that a medicine that has helped other women will help you. Try it.

HORSE NEIGHS OVER BODY OF FARMER KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Morris, Conn. June 12.—John Root, 80 years old, of Morris, was struck by a bolt of lightning and instantly killed Monday. His body was found in a stall in the barn back of his home. In the adjoining stall the body of a horse, which had evidently been struck by the same bolt, was also found.

Another horse, which the aged farmer had evidently been unhitching, was standing over the body of the man, neighing loudly when neighbors arrived.

OLD MAIDS' CONVENTION

It's funnier than a cage of monkeys—it's as full of action as the proverbial Irishman's flea—don't come unless you can laugh with ease for it will be painful to hold in the roars.

Thayer's Auditorium
Thursday, June 14.

Given for the benefit of the New Building Fund by the G. A. L. Class of the West Side Church.

Crocks

Received a sort time ago 4,000 gals. crocks. Nearly all sizes from pints to 30 gallons.

Jugs in one, two, three and five gallon sizes.

JARDINIERES

Plain and fancy. Various sizes. Popular prices.

FLOWER POTS

Good assortment of Flower Crocks in sizes 4 in., 6 in., 8 in., 10 in., 12 in., 14 in., and 16 in.

DINNER SETS

Imported and Domestic. Many patterns to select from.

OPEN STOCK WARE

Cups and Saucers, Plates, Ewers and Basins, Salads, Bakers, Bowls, Jugs, Sauce Boats, Casseroles, etc.

Here you'll find the pick of the market.

ROSS AND WOODS
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

KANTAR'S
25c TO $1.00 STORE
Bradford Curwensville
Clearfield

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE RECOGNIZING THIS AS THE REAL ECONOMY STORE

LADIES'
Sample Purses
IN WONDERFUL ASSORTMENTS
Values up to $3.50
$1.00

MEN'S TAN WHITE AND GRAY Collar Attached **Shirts** **$1.00**

BOYS' KHAKI AND GRAY WASH **Pants** **50c**

CHILDREN'S ALL WOOL
Slip-Over Sweaters
Silver, Buff, Peacock Shades
$1.00

THURSDAY MORNING —is— **Opportunity Morning** At Our Stores

Hair Nets Double Mesh 3 for **25c**

2-in-1 **Shoe Polish** All Shades **10c**

OUR FOUNTAIN IS POPULAR ALL THE TIME—THERE'S A REAL REASON.

Irwin's Drug Store

What a Night!

They Came

from everywhere—East, West, North, South—they stormed the Box Office—they jammed the theatre, and they all paid tribute to the world's mightiest production with words of highest praise.

Absolutely the greatest picture ever presented in Clearfield.

SEE IT TONIGHT!

Carl Laemmle's Stupendous Success

"FOOLISH WIVES"

THE MOST MARVELOUS PICTURE EVER PRODUCED

Driggs Theatre
SPECIAL ORCHESTRA

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

CHARLES (CHIC) SALE
America's Most Famous Protean Artist
—in—
"HIS NIBS"

Sketched in a land of quaint humor. The most unusual and screamingly funny comedy ever made in which Mr. Sale plays seven distinct characters.

AN EXCEPTIONAL PICTURE
Slight Advance In Prices

An Advertisement Addressed To Every Farmer Within a Trading Radius of Clearfield

There is a lot in knowing that your drug store—and I want you to call this one YOUR drug store—has everything that you will find in a well appointed store.

There are times when an emergency arises that you want drug service in a real hurry. It may be for some member of your family or it may be for something to save the life of one of the animals on your farm. We are able to arise to the emergency inasmuch as we always have the best and purest of drugs that we can procure anywhere.

It may be that you have some recipe for the building up of your stock—one that you KNOW has given results before. Bring or send it to us and we will follow the directions to the letter. And we will mail you the prescription back with the package.

Then, too, we have much that will interest the womenfolk of your household. These things you will find priced reasonably and as we pay the parcel post, will be as cheap, quality for quality, as any other place you may buy them.

C. R. BLOOM
Both Phones. Clearfield, Pa.

"Procrastination—

is the thief of time"—and, in the case of reserve glasses, it is the thief of comfort and efficiency, too. Good sense demands that your present glasses be duplicated **now—before** their loss or breakage causes discomfort, annoyance, irritability, nervousness and goodness-knows-what-not.

John W. Cleary
Optical Specialist
Corner Third & Market Sts.

ROUND DANCE

SECOND WARD HOSE HOUSE
Tuesday Evening (9 to 12)
Subscription 75c—Extra Ladies 25c
GOOD ORCHESTRA

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — Safety First — By Allman

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

It Is June—And The White Sales Are On

Every woman in the community will recognize immediately the extreme importance of this message. A message that tells of values extraordinary—not only on White Apparel, but Lingerie, Accessories, White Goods, and Home Needs. Rare, indeed, are the purchasing opportunities afforded.

June Sales of White

Crisp New White Lingerie At Special Prices During This Sale

These June Sales are an event toward which Milady looks with all eagerness. For practical, yet dainty lingerie requirements are to be met at a great saving, garments as supple, soft and cool as their fabrics are durable, flaunting exquisite trimming touces, have been carefully assembled for these sales.

SAVE ON DOMESTICS

To replenish home supplies, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Towels, Linen, etc., are offered at unusually low prices in these June White Sales.

14c good quality Unbleached Muslin at, yard 12½c
22c best quality Unbleached Muslin at, yd., 19c
20c and 22c Bleached Muslins on sale at, yard ..... 17c and 19c

Extra Special

81x90 EMPIRE BLEACHED SEAMLESS SHEETS

These are seconds of Mohawk quality, during this Sale at, each $1.45
Same quality, size 63x90 at, each .. $1.39

81x90 MOHAWK SHEETS Sale Price **$1.59**

72x90 MOHAWK SHEETS Sale Price **$1.50**

63x90 MOHAWK SHEETS Sale Price **$1.45**

EMPIRE PILLOW CASES, sizes 42x36 and 45x36 at, each **39c**

MOHAWK PILLOW CASES
Size 42x36 at 42c
Size 45x36 at 45c

EVERY KIND OF TOWEL IN THIS SALE

18x36-inch TURKISH TOWELS Very Special at **23c**

50c Extra Large Turkish BATH TOWELS good heavy quality at **43c**

Fancy Colored TURKISH TOWELS in pink, blue and gold, size 22x15-inch, Sale Price **48c**

All Linen HUCK TOWELS, size 18x36-in. Plain hemstitched at, each **47c**

Big Variety Of COTTON HUCK TOWELS
Specially priced in this Sale at

15c, 19c, 25c AND 29c

TOWELING UNDERPRICED

15c COTTON TOWELING at, yard **12½c**

25c PART LINEN GLASS TOWELING at, yard **18c**

25c ALL LINEN BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED TOWELING Extra Special at, yard **19c**

29c ALL LINEN TOWELING Sale Price, yard **25c**

LONGCLOTH At Bargain Prices

20c yard Quality LONGCLOTH, 10-yard piece for **$1.59**

22c yard Quality LONGCLOTH, 10-yard piece for **$1.95**

28c yard Quality LONGCLOTH, 10-yard piece for **$2.50**

SAVE ON LINENS

$2.00 All Linen Damask, 70-inch wide, in silver bleached and bleached at, yard $1.79
$2.25 All Linen Bleached Damask at, yd. $1.95
$2.50 All Linen Bleached Damask at, yd. $2.29
$3.25 All Linen Bleached Damask at, yd. $2.95
$3.75 All Linen Bleached Damask at, yd. $3.35
$4.00 All Linen Bleached Damask at, yd. $3.60

ALL LINEN NAPKINS at $4.50 and $5.95 dozen

10% discount on all other Linen Napkins, which includes our finest qualities.

Mercerized Table Damask

60c Mercerized Tab Damask, 58-inch wide, splendid quality, very special at, yard . 45c

64-inch wide Heavy Mercerized Table Damask, Sale Price, yard 69c

70-inch wide Mercerized Table Damask, specially priced at, yard 75c, 85c and $1.00

At The Art Department
ONE LOT CHILDREN'S STAMPED WHITE DRESSES
Sizes 2 to 6 years at—
One-Third Off

WHITE DRESSER SCARFS
Lace trimmed, very Special at—
$1.00

10%

Reduction On Our Entire Stock of BED SPREADS

Including Ripplette, Crochet and Satin.

THIS GREAT WHITE EVENT BEGINS TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13TH., AND CONTINUES 10 DAYS ONLY

HANKIES

PURCHASED HERE IN HALF-DOZEN LOTS WILL BE A GOOD INVESTMENT

One lot of Handkerchiefs of sheer cotton and all linen, in white and colors at, each 10c

One odd lot of Handkerchiefs, slightly soiled at **ONE-HALF PRICE**

DAINTY WHITE SUMMER TUB BLOUSES AT WHITE SALE PRICES

The vogue for Sweaters is bound to be reflected in the need of crispy white Tub Blouses. Of voile, dimity and crepes, in plain and striped materials, Peter Pan and Tuxedo collars. Some have pipings of colors.

One lot of Voile Blouses very special at $1.00
$2.50 Voile and Dimity Blouses at $1.45
One lot of $3.50 to $4.95 Dimity and Voile Blouses at $1.95
One lot of $3.95 and $4.75 French Voile Blouses at $2.95

SUMMERY WHITE HATS $3.50 to $12.50 In This Sale

Hats are rushing to many extremes this season. And for summer, they're particularly smart if they're white—combined with bits of color to match the costume. Come in and see our wonderful showing specially priced for this Sale.

WHITE DRESS FABRICS

No frock is so delightfully cool in the summer time as one of snowy white. Here are supple, sheer fabrics such as

Dotted Swiss, yard, from ..... 50c to $1.50
White Dimities, yard, from ..... 35c to 50c
White Voiles, yard, from ..... 39c to $1.00
White Sheerettes, yard, from ..... 29c to 65c
White Batines at, yard $1.00
White Sport Oxfords at, yard 69c
Ranier Satinette Skirting at, yard $1.00

SPECIAL

75c White lingerie cloth 36 inches wide, suitable for under garments and slips, at, yard 59c

WOMEN'S WHITE FROCKS PRICED

$14.75 to $59.75

Beautiful new White Dresses for this Sale of crepe-de-chine, georgette, white linen and French voile in the newest styles for summer wear.

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES AT

$3.95 to $7.95

The children will be so proud in their demure ways when Mother selects for them these charming White Frocks. Of organdie, dimity and voile. Sizes 4 years to 14 years.

INFANTS' WHITE DUDS

65c to $4.50

In dozens of cute little styles for the wee folk. All in white. Some are brightened by touches of color.

Infants' Hand Made Dresses specially priced at $3.50

PRINCESS SLIPS

Of sheer nainsook and satine, in regular and extra sizes. Priced in this Sale at—

$1.25 up to $2.95
(for extra sizes.)

CHILDREN'S NAINSOOK COMBINATIONS

Special at **89c**

Come in sizes from 4 years to 14 years. Trimmed with dainty laces.

WOMEN'S CORSETS—SALE PRICE

$2.00

Made of pink brocaded and striped material. New models and worth much more.

Women's Brassieres with elastic supporters at 85c

CORSELETS in the new styles at—
$1.00, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.50

Embroideries

Insertions and edgings for underthings and kiddies' garments. May designs to choose from.
Narrow embroideries priced from ..... 10c to 39c
Wide embroideries priced, per yard, from $1.85 to $2.00

NECKWEAR IS ONLY A COSTUME DETAIL

—but one of the many important ones. Collar and Cuff Sets, Vestees, Perky Frills—all tubbable—all low priced from .... 50c to $3.50

PHILIPPINE HAND MADE UNDERGARMENTS

Priced much below the usual in these June White Sales. Lingerie is always in high demand, and fresh new stocks of these hand-made garments, so exquisitely fine are reduced for this sale.

$2.50 Philippine Gowns at $2.19
$3.50 Philippine Gowns at $3.19
$4.50 Philippine Gowns at $3.95
$4.95 Philippine Gowns at $4.50
$2.50 Philippine Chemise at $2.19
$3.50 Philippine Chemise at $3.19
$4.50 Philippine Chemise at $3.95

DAINTY NAINSOOK GOWNS

Made of fine quality nainsook, some are plain, others lace trimmed. Regular and extra sizes.

$1.25 Nainsook Gowns at $1.00
$1.50 Nainsook Gowns at $1.39
Other gowns specially priced at .... $2.00, $2.95 and $3.95

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR THE WHITE SALE

$1.25 Crepe Gowns at 65c each

All white, made of fine quality crepe, round neck and short sleeves.

Other crepe gowns in pink or white special at ..... $1.00 and $1.50

$1.00 and $1.50

LACES!

Requirements are especially heavy now for laces as trimming on lingerie, children's clothes, neckwear, etc. Here are Val laces, crochet laces, Torchon laces, linen laces, filet, and alover laces priced, yard, from 5c to $2.00

WOMEN'S TWO-PIECE PAJAMAS at $2.25 and $2.50

Made of fine crepe in Billie Burke styles in a number of dainty models.

NEW CHEMISE

Delightfully cool, these snowy white Chemise and step-ins of fine nainsook and crepe in regular and extra sizes priced very special in this sale at .. $1.00 to $3.95
$2.00 Duty-Chyne Chemise and Step-ins at $1.89
These come in plain pink only.

BLOOMERS

In regular and extra sizes of Barred Nainsook and figured crepe at ..... 50c up to $1.50

DOUBLE PANEL SATINE PETTICOATS

In plain hemstitched and scalloped edges. Wonderful values at ..... $1.25 and $2.00

SATINE PETTICOATS, double material throughout. Very special at $2.25

After the quantities of the above petticoats are gone we cannot buy them again to sell at these low prices.

CURTAINS

RUFFLED DOTTED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS REDUCED

Some have ruffled tie backs.

$2.50 Curtains reduced to $2.25
$3.00 Curtains reduced to $2.50
$3.50 Curtains reduced to $2.95

Very Special

Over 500 Yards Of 50c DOTTED MARQUISETTE

36-inch wide at, yard 39c

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Regular Monthly Livestock And Agricultural Edition

Tom Sims Says: NEXT THING YOU KNOW NEW YORK WILL BE EXPORTING BOOZE

IF YOU DON'T GET YOUR PROGRESS LET US KNOW

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight. Wednesday: fair; not much change in temperature.

VOLUME XVII — THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1923. — NUMBER 138

O.U.A.M. MAKES THIS CITY SECOND VISIT OF STATE COUNCIL

Find Natural Charms of Clearfield Inviting; A Big Array of State Officials Here Today.

WELCOMED TO CITY

Clearfield is honored today by the State Council of the Order United American Men (formerly known as the Mechanics) being here for their regular annual state convention. It is a double honor in that this is the second time that this national organization has seen fit to bring its delegates to Clearfield. And we believe that they will come again. The delegates, who come from all over the state, think this is a delightful place to come to; they enjoy the air, the water and the fellowship they find here.

Delegates to the number of more than sixty were present this morning and more will arrive as the day progresses.

All the state officers are present, except two, Chas. H. Kurtz, of Philadelphia, State Treasurer; and W. K. Foltz, State Council Outside Protector, both of whom are ill.

The Mechanics Hall this morning was the scene of many happy reunions among the veterans who regularly attend the state council. After the greetings all around, State Councilor Isaac T. Heisey of Dillsburg, York County, called the meeting to order and stated that it was a real pleasure to call another state council to order, especially in Clearfield where the labors of the council could be performed under good advantages and where they found a real hospitality. He then called on the representative of the city of Clearfield for an address and in the absence of Mayor Kittlebarger, G. A Stewart pinched hit for the Mayor at the request of His Honor. Mr. Stewart told his hearers that Clearfield felt highly honored that this patriotic organization should see fit to come here a second time to hold their deliberations, and on behalf of the Mayor extended a hearty welcome and invited the O. U. A. M. to come often to drink of our pure water, breathe our ozone and partake of real Clearfield hospitality.

The Council has some real weighty problems to thrash out at this session and the deliberations will continue all of tomorrow and passibly a part of Thursday In response to the address of welcome Mr. A. P. Barnum, State Council Chaplain, made a fine talk in which he spoke of the value of fraternity, paid a tribute to the city of Clearfield as a smooth running, well organized municipality not torn by political or religious strife, where men stood equal and demanded equality for others, too, referred to the delightful city of Clearfield as a convention city, and in responding to the invitation to drink of our water, he stressed the importance of law observance and promised to drink plenty of that pure water and nothing more.

State Council officers in attendance are as follows: Isaac T. Heisey, Dillsburg, Pa.; State Councilor, J. E. Deaven, Crum Lynne, Pa.; State Vice Councilor, H. E. Andre, Pittsburg, Pa.; Jr Ex-State Councilor, H. Holstein, Harrisburg; State Council Secretary A. P. Barnum of Altoona; Chaplain, George Zell, Lancaster, Inductor; Harry Ellis, Kylertown; Examiner, John I. Flinchbaugh, Red Lion, Inside Protector.

LUCKY MAN

Norristown Pa., June 12—(United Press)—While J. R. Davis, of Perks, was working in his garden, he found Mrs. Davis' wedding ring which she lost five years ago.

Rev. T. F. McGovern, of Frenchville passed through town last evening on his way to Buffalo, where he will attend the commencement exercises at Niagara College.

THE HORSE THAT WINKED---

KRAEMER

Newark, N. J., May 12.—A wink of his eye and the use of all his horse sense, brought Kraemer, faithful steed, back to his owner, from whom he had been stolen eight months ago.

One day Harry H. Vogel, liveryman who kept Kraemer as his pet, hired him out to a stranger who never brought him back.

But recently Vogel attended a horse auction over in Kearney. Three horses were on sale.

Vogel looked at one. The horse neighed.

The man came closer; the horse strained on his bit.

Then it winked.

In a flash Vogel knew the horse. It was his Kraemer. He had learned the winking trick in the circus many years back.

A quick purchase, a happy reunion, and Kraemer the horse that winked was assured of living happily ever after.

WHEAT and CHAFF

Harrisburg, June 12.—The general appropriations bill, as reported out in the Senate today, carried a total of $82,474,290, $805,596 more than the amount when the bill passed the House.

Many amendments were incorporated in the measure to make it conform with the new administrative code. This bill did not contain the $250,000 for law enforcement, asked for by Governor Pinchot.

Harrisburg, June 12.—Opposition to the Joyce bill, amending the workmen's compensation law, was overridden in the House today when the rules were suspended and the bill passed first reading. The bill would raise the maximum rate from $12.00 to $15.00 per week and reduce the period of waiting from ten to seven days.

Pittsburgh, June 12.—The jury of 11 men and a woman, which is deliberating the fate of three Washington county coal miners, charged with the murder of J. Ross Dennis, Harrison mine paymaster, was still deadlocked today The jury has been out since Friday evening.

Greensburg, Pa., June12. The 57th annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic opened here today with 2,000 delegates attending. The convention ends Thursday evening.

This afternoon the officials were taken on an automobile trip to Fort Ligonier, a historical spot. A parade will be held tomorrow morning.

London, June 12.—Former Premier Stamboulisky of Bulgaria is reported in unconfirmed dispatches reaching both London and Paris as being a prisoner in the hands of his own guards, following his flight from Sofia when his present government was overthrown.

17 YEAR LOCUSTS' PRESENT A PUZZLE TO MANY FARMERS

The 17 year locusts have appeared in several sections of Clearfield county and are playing havoc with all foliage in their path. Saturday last a myriad of the pesky winged visitors came up out of the ground along Roaring Run and, simply polluted everything from the Kurtz farm to the top of Barrett hill. Another winged army descended on the lower end of the county in the Covington-Karthaus region.

The visitation of the Cicada or 17 year locust in Pennsylvania will be confined principally to an area running north and south through the centre of the state, bounded on the west by the counties of Bedford, Blair, Centre, Clinton and Potter, and on the east by an irregular line bordering the counties of Chester, Berks, Lehigh Schuylkill, Luzerne, Columbia, Lycoming and Tioga, according to the State Agricultural Department.

This particular brood of the Cicada the XIV, is the oldest one known in America, as it is the brood that was reported by the Plymouth colonists in 1634. It is, however, only the second largest brood in size. The one that last appeared in 1919 is larger in point of numbers. This year's appearance of No. XIV brood is the seventeenth of which there is any record. The infestation will extend from Massachusetts to Illinois and as far south as North Carolina and Tennessee.

The periodic Cicada does no real damage except to fruit trees. Damage is done by the female in laying her eggs when she selects a tender twig and punctures it with an awl-like ovipositor wherever an egg is to be deposited. With a large number of inches, the twig is weakened, and if these punctures in a space of a few it must carry a heavy load of fruit before the wound heals over it may break under the strain.

Six or seven weeks after the eggs are laid in the twig the young emerge and drop to the ground, burrowing down and attaching themselves to the roots of the tree and getting sustenance from the sap.

With each appearance of any given brood of the Cicada a lessening of numbers is noticed. This is due to the cutting off of the forests, for with a scarcity of tender twigs in which to deposit eggs and fewer roots to which the young may attach themselves, perpetuation is decreased.

GEORGE W. FULLERTON'S FUNERAL

Funeral services for the late Geo. W. Fullerton will be held at the home at 405 East Market street Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services will be conducted by Rev. E. C. Reeve of the Presbyterian church, and interment will be made in Hillcrest cemetery.

Fred B. Leavy left this moring for Erie, where he will attend the state convention of the Undertakers Association of Pennsylvania.

Troom, June 12.—Gene Sarazen, American open golf champion, failed to qualify today for the British open golf championship, which starts Thursday. Jim Barnes was another of the American team to fail to get into the ranks of the eighty who will compete for the coveted title now held by Walter Hagen.

Boston, June 12.—A device for the electrocution of cockroaches was one of Thomas Edison's first inventions, he revealed in an interview here today.

A Boston telegraph office in which Edison worked as operator 52 years ago was overrun with cockroaches so Edison pasted two strips of tinfoil half a cockroach's length apart around the walls of the room. Then he connected the ends to a high tension electric coil.

As soon as each cockroach stepped across the gap between the tinfoil, he died.

30 Jefferson County Hogs Selected For A Trip To Chicago Show

The reputation nearby Jefferson County stock farms have recently established with regard to breeding fine Berkshire hogs, has won for them a demand for 30 of their finest barrows to be shipped to State College to be fitted and shown at the International Live Stock Show at Chicago next December.

What is probably the most important step to be taken by a State Swine Breeders' organization is the assemblage at tate College of over hundred head of Berkshire pigs by the Pennsylvania State Berkshire Association. This number of pigs is to be fed, cared for and fitted for the the next International Live Stock Exposition by the department of animal husbandry of the Pennsylvania State College.

At the annual meeting of the State Berkshire Association at Harrisburg, it was suggested by one of the State College specialists that the Berkshire breeders of the State choose as one project for the year the assembling of a car-load of Berkshire Barrows. The thought in mind was Pennsylvania Berkshire representation at the International at Chicago, which is the world's greatest fat stock show.

State College through the Department of Animal Husbandry, offered the facilities of the Swine Farm and as a result over a hundred Berkshires are now being selected in the various hog growing communities of the State. The agricultural extension service, through the live stock specialists and the county agents, is assisting in locating and selecting the barrows. It is recognized that if the best showing is to be made at Chicago it will be necessary to have not only a uniform lot of pigs but also the best animals to be found in the State.

CROP OUTLOOK FINE FOR APPLES, PEARS AND JUICY PEACHES

The outlook in Pennsylvania for all Grain Crops and Hay is considerably less than last year and also under the ten year average. The prospects for Apples, Peaches and Pears better than a year ago and nearly up to the big crop of 1920, are the outstanding features of the report issued today by G. L. Morgan, Agricultural Statistician, U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

WINTER WHEAT

The condition of the crop on June 1 was 83 per cent of a normal, indicating a yield of approximately 16.6 bushels per acre and a production of 21,630,000 bushels as compared with 25,234,000 bushels last year and 24,197,000 bushels the average production for the past ten years.

SPRING WHEAT

The area seeded to Spring Wheat this year is estimated at 14,000 acres or the same as last year. The condition of crop on June 1 was 86 per cent of the normal, indicating a yield of 15.1 bushels and a production of 211,000 bushels as compared with 210,000 bushels last year and 228,000 bushels the average production for the past five years.

OATS

The acres seeded this spring is estimated at 2 per cent less than the area sown last year or 1,189,000 acres. The condition of crop on June 1 was 86 per cent of the normal which indicates a yield of 32.2 bushels per acre and a production of 38,345,000 bushels. this is compared with 41,242,000 bushels last year's final estimate and 39,393,000 bushels the average production for the past ten years.

BARLEY

The acreage seeded this season is estimated at 101 per cent of last years' acreage or 12,000 acres. The condition of the crop on June 1 was 88 per cent of the normal indicating a yield of about 24.5 bushels per acre and a production of 296,000 bushels, as compared with 205,000 bushels last year's final estimate and 299,000 bushels the average production for the past ten years.

(Continued On Page Four.)

14 Year Old Boy Crushed Under County Road Truck

Max Shomo, Water Boy On the Woodland to Shawville Road, Is a Victim of Accident.

HOME IS AT CROFT

Max Shomo, a 14-year-old boy, whose home is at Croft, the little mining town maintained by the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company across the river in Girard township, near Surveyor, was almost instantly killed Monday afternoon on the Johnson & Kearns county road contract near Woodland.

The lad was employed as water boy and was on his rounds with water for the men when he met his death. Securing a bucket of water he jumped on a truck traveling up to where a crew of men was loading dirt. When he approached the crew he got off the truck just as a second and loaded truck backed out onto the concrete in preparation for the trip to the dump. Seeing the approaching truck Young Shomo attempted to get out of the way but stumbled and fell to the concrete road directly in front of the rear wheel of the truck which passed over his body, crushing his life out.

A brother of the boy, who was working nearby, rushed to the boy and raised him in his arms. It was apparent at a glance that his injuries were fatal, but with the hope that something might be done for him, he was placed in an automobile and hurried to the Clearfield hospital. Upon the arrival there Dr. Faulkner made brief examination of the body and gave it as his opinion that death had been instantaneous.

The remains were taken in charge by Undertaker Leavy and prepared for burial. The funeral will be held from the home of the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shomo at Croft on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Egypt cemetery.

Queen of "Potato County"

Miss Ethel Thompson, of Houlton, Me., has been chosen as the beauty of Aroostook county, known in Maine as "Potato County."

PRICE OF FLOUR, LOWEST IN 6 YEARS, STIMULATES USING

Commenting today on the price of flour which has dropped to the lowest in six years, F. G. Atkinson, Vice President of the Washburn-Crosby Co., said:

The recent low level reached on flour prices is somewhat extreme considering that the public is securing its wheat foodstuffs below actual cost of production. Naturally, these low prices have stimulated buying, the volume of sales showing a considerable improvement during the past week. Notwithstanding that the actual consumption of wheat flour products by the public is of a daily, steady character, the fact remains that for some reason or other flour buying goes in waves. For a long period now there has been restricted buying but some of the largest consumers in the country have begun to purchase and the export demand is noticeably steady.

The "Eat-More-Wheat" campaign which of late has rapidly attained national proportions, undoubtedly is stimulating the consumption of all wheat flour products. Many heretofore neglected but advertised necessities and delicacies have appeared in the bake shop windows and on the breakfast and dining tables of the homes of the nation. Steady consumption of wheat food will certainly have its effect, especially when one considers that 330,000,000 meals are daily eaten in the United States, and we must not overlook the fact that these meals on the average are unequalled in quality by any other nation.

MOTHER AND SON TO COMPLETE COURSE AT STATE THIS YEAR

State College, Pa., June 12.—The unique situation of a mother and son both completing their college course in the same year and at the same institution is to be found at Pennsylvania State College this spring. The list of graduates just made public contains the name of Mrs. Susan A. Porterfield, while her son, D. Henry Porterfield, has completed all but three credit hours and will be eligible for his degree following the summer session.

The Porterfields have been living in State College for a number of years and in addition to Henry, a son graduated at Franklin and Marshall College in 1914, and a younger daughter will enter the local High School next fall. Not only has Mrs. Porterfield taken the dual role of mother and student, but she has occupied a third role, that of teacher in the romance language department for the past two years.

SANBORN FARMERS HAVE THE SPIRIT OF GOLDEN RULE

Sick Man Is Visited by His Neighbors, Who Seed and Plow and Plant His Potatoes.

REGAINS HEALTH

The residents of the Sanborn section of Woodward and Boggs townships are still full of the spirit of comradeship which animated the old pioneer stock which settled this great state of Pennsylvania, and consider themselves their "brother's keeper" when sickness and bad luck requires community service and attention.

Thomas Bauman, a native son of old Sanborn, who has been seriously ill for the past two months, suffering from rheumatism and pleuro-pneumonia, got away behind with his farming. His brother-in-law, Ira Winters, of Ashland, Pa., came out to see Tom and helped with the farm work but on Wednesday last Samuel Yarger, Jacob Yarger, Walter Jarrett, Charles Smeal, Joseph Bauman, Wallace Smeal and Howard Goss, all of Sanborn, with their teams and under the captaincy of Goss, hustled down to the Bauman farm at Faunce and were soon at work plowing and drilling in oats and plowing for buckwheat, while Wesley Smeal and Austin Lowe, also of Sanborn, horned in on the potato planting, ably assisted by Newton Bauman, Charley Smith and James Smith, all of Faunce.

The two crews soon had things in ship shape and departed for home carrying with them the thanks of the sick man. Tom says he is rapidly into good health and will always gratefully remember his good neighbors and stand ready at all times to return the favor in any way possible.

Wallaceton Man Dies Of Injuries Received When Hit By Philipsburg Car

John Simmons, of Wallaceton, who was taken to the Cottage hospital Saturday about noon with a fractured skull and other injuries, sustained when run down by an automobile driven by Paul Kassab, of Philipsburg, on the highway near Blue Ball, died about 9:30 Saturday night.

The deceased made his home with his son, Harry Simmons, at Wallaceton, and was employed in the brick works there. A daughter lives in Kentucky. For years the victim of the accident lived in the Philipsburg re-

(Continued On Page Two.)

Creditable Records Are Made By Holsteins In The C. L. Lowe Herds

The Advanced Registry office of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America reports creditable record of milk and butter production of three purebred Holsteins owned by C. L. Lowe, DuBois, Pennsylvania.

Kitty Colantha De Kol Aaggie at the age of three years and nine months produced 527.6 lbs milk and 18.743 lbs of butter-fat, or 23.4 lbs of butter in seven days.

Aaggie Eeke Segis produced in seven days 410.6 lbs. milk, and 14.152 lbs butter-fat equivalent to 21.4 lbs of butter. At beginning of test this cow was three years and two months Her fifteen day record is 947.9 lbs milk, 34.996 lbs butter-fat which equals 43.7 lbs of butter.

A third cow by the name of Aaggie Iola De Kol produced 464.0 lbs milk, 15.558 lbs butter fat, equivalent to 19.4 lbs. butter and her thirty day record is 1940.7 lbs milk and 65.012 lbs butterfat which is equal to 81.3 lbs butter.

A certain standard of production is required according to age and length of test before a cow is admitted to the Advanced Registry. Cows with official records of production well easier and higher than those without, as shown by a survey of sales.

Pig Is Cause Of Fatal Accident On Penn's Valley Farm In Centre

Martha, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey, who reside in Penn's Valley, near Coburn, was the victim of a lamentable fatal accident. Her father had loaded a shotgun to take with him to the field to shoot crows. He placed it on a box in the barn. The little girl, with a bucket

(Continued On Page Two.)

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Calvin Gray arrives in Dallas and declares himself the enemy of Colonel Henry Nelson, banker. Gray meets Gas Briskow, who strikes oil, and becomes friendly with the Briskow family. Allie, the daughter, loves Gray, who is in love with Barbara Parker. Bud Briskow falls into the hands of an adventuress and Gray follows to save the boy home. Bud and Gray have a fight and the boy is knocked unconscious. The end of Bud's lady friend is brought to Bud's hotel and the adventuress and Bud part company. Gray befriends the girl and starts her in the restaurant business.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

"I thought you were like all the others here—absorbed only in the strike."

"I was, at first. I had reason to be; a very great reason, I assure you. Then I saw something far more desirable than fortune, far more absorbing than—than the motive that brought me here. Some days, like today, I think I'm going to win it, then again I grow faint-hearted."

Never had he felt "that" to be so close to him as on this day, and in consequence he made of it a festival. He played the lover with a reputable order, doubly thrilling by reason of the restraint, and that night it was not Henry Nelson's face that lingered last in his memory. He wondered, before he fell asleep, if he had acted wisely in letting slip his hook. Opportunity has a fickle way of jilting those who ignore her, and yet—how could he think with honor to himself?

It must not be inferred that Henry Nelson endured with patience the blows that were rained upon him. On the contrary, he fought back with every weapon he could lay hands upon, and there were many. In this he was aided by Old Bull, for father and son were much alike and their traction had been only such as results from the rubbing of two hard bodies of identical composition; now that they were put under heavy pressure, they adhered and functioned without heat.

If they managed it at all baffled Gray, and worried him, too, for he knew that if ever they turned the power they would be safe from anything his vengeance would fall to the ground. One big well would set them up, and there was always that danger, for scarcely a week went by without news of some gigantic gusher. Knowing all there was to know about their field activities, he set himself to the task of learning more about the bank itself and about their method of operating it. This was a task, indeed, and he spent much time at it—time he might ill afford, by the way, for he, too, had about exhausted his half million.

He was surprised one day to receive from Roswell, the banker who had first backed him, an almost peremptory summons to Dallas. Gray had made much money for Roswell and his crowd; they were still happy in association with him, and he was counting upon their further support. The tone of this letter, therefore, gave him a disagreeable shock. On the whole, however, he did not of an excuse to go for the Briskows had returned and had brought a home in Dallas, and he was eager for a sight of them.

Mr. Roswell's greeting was quite as cool as the letter; but he brightened a trifle interest in the progress of their joint affairs and asked a good many searching questions, which Gray answered frankly.

"Just surprising, sir," the banker announced, finally, "for you confirm something I did not wish to believe. I have just learned that you are using us to further a private grudge and to ruin a reputable man. I wouldn't credit such a statement without—"

"It is quite true, except that I haven't 'used' you. Not, at least, in the sense you imply."

"You have used our money. It is the same thing."

"Oh, not at all. I have handled a number of speculations—investments is a better word—for you and your group and I've made a lot of money for you. That's the most you expected; that's all I promised."

"Legitimate competition is one thing; malice, double-dealing, is—"

"Yes, I bear malice toward Henry Nelson and I shall continue to bear him malice long after I have put him in his grave." Roswell's startled eyes leaped to the speaker's face. "Exactly! I propose to put him in his grave, and he knows it."

"Nonsense! That's wild talk and

INSTANTLY THE DEPARTING VISITOR EXTENDED HIS PALM.

you'll regret it. What has he done to you?"

The object of this inquiry shrugged. "A private matter, purely. As to double-dealing—is it double-dealing to go to an enemy and tell him frankly that you intend to down him and how you propose to do it?"

"Did you do that?"

"I did. What is more, I offered to fight fair and he agreed. But, of course, he broke that, as he felt free to break any agreement when it becomes onerous or unprofitable. He began by trying to assassinate me."

"What are you saying?" Roswell cried. "This is incredible."

Gray's cigar had gone out; he lighted it with steady and deliberate fingers before he said: "I am giving you facts. The fighting has not been all on my side. For instance, I haven't hired men to drop coals in his walk or run crooked holes, and that sort of thing, as he has."

"Amazing!" The banker was at a loss for words. After a moment, he inquired: "What about Bill Nelson?"

"A harsh, headstrong, ruthless old man whose history will not bear careful reading. His sins shall be visited upon him through his offspring. He will have to go, too."

"You will fail now. And you deserve to fail."

"Indeed? Why?"

"Because you're doing an outrageous thing; because—look here, Gray, I know why you hate Nelson."

There ensued a moment of silence.

"He told you that?" The younger man's face had slowly whitened; he [illegible] difficulty.

"He told me everything. He told me that you were dishonorably discharged from the army—cashiered, we used to call it—and that you blame him. I don't mind saying it was a shock—worst I've had in years. In time of war, too! The army doesn't do that unless—without a trial— Well, Gray, it's damned nasty."

"Quite the nastiest thing that can happen to a man," the other agreed in a thin, flat voice.

"I couldn't, wouldn't believe it."

"There is nothing to say."

"What? My God, man! You don't mean— See here, you're not a coward, or a thief, or an incompetent. What's your side of the story? What's the explanation?"

"Explanations are hateful. The men who make them deceive either himself or the other fellow—usually both. It is easy to be plausible. Would a mere statement from me, unsupported by proof, convince you where it failed to convince a court martial? Of course not."

"Hm-m! It is an embarrassing situation for me."

"Indeed!"

"Strange has sold a large block of his bank stock to one of our directors."

"Tell him to get out from under, quick," Gray said sharply, "for I'll break Henry Nelson or—I'll kill him!"

"Tut, tut! You're excited. You mustn't talk like that. I give you credit for all honest hatred, but—I must remember, you're a guest, under my roof! I believe it is Dante, Dante, Alighieri, who says somewhere, 'Revenge is for robbers.' With a startled look at the banker concluded: "Don't know, I'm sure, sir."

[illegible]

"I have your money and your word were more than ample. The other was merely sentiment." He stood in his chair today. Nevertheless, I didn't quit."

"You might!" Roswell cried, impatiently. "You can't defy us."

"The devil I can't!" It was Gray's turn to blaze. "That's exactly what I'm doing. I defy you to get your money out. I defy you to interfere with me in the slightest or to wring a particle of mercy out of me. I knew this would come, sooner or later, and I planned accordingly. What do you think I am, eh? I tell you I've got him! Otherwise he's never equal about this—army matter. Now then, tell your crowd to try and pull out! That's not a threat, sir, for they have played fair with me, and I shan't sacrifice a penny of their money—unless they force me to do so. But—I'm in control. I'm sitting pretty. They can't prevent me, and I warn them not to try."

The speaker rose. He hesitated, before leaving, to gaze down upon the seated man. "Mr. Roswell, I know how you must feel about this—other matter, therefore I shall spare you the embarrassment of shaking my hand."

The banker's face reddened; rather stiffly he said: "You know whether you have a right to offer it."

Instantly the departing visitor extended his palm, and Roswell, smiling that he had gained more than a mere money moved. "Thanks! I—It is a blow to lose your support, but—nothing can wrench you. Meanwhile, I'm glad that we do not part as enemies."

When he had gone, when he had passed out with head up and shoulders square, the banker relaxed slightly. Audibly he murmured: "God, what a man! What a battle!"

The Briskows had just moved into their new home, and the place was still in some confusion when Gray mounted the steps. Pa answered the bell in his shirt sleeves and with a claw hammer in his hand, for he had been hanging pictures. He favored his visitor with a wide smile of welcome and a hearty greeting—quite a feat, inasmuch as his mouth was full of tacks—then, having rid it of its contents, he explained:

(Continued in Our Night Issue)

Robert Arthur Elwood A Premier Favorite As A Commencement Speaker

The commencement exercises of Clearfield High School were held in the High School auditorium last evening and were attended by an audience which occupied every seat in the large auditorium.

The class of 1923 was composed of one hundred and three members.

Robert Arthur Elwood, noted pastor of the Boardwalk Church at Atlantic City, delivered the address to the class. Dr. Elwood departed from the usual proceedure in such cases and instead of dwelling upon some learned theses for settling some abstruse scientific problem confronting the world from its beginning, the gifted minister delivered a thought, compelling human interest address, which was punctuated with lots of humor and brim full of common sense suggestions, which should prove of much value to the young people bidding good bye to the school and about to seek their places in this busy old exacting world. Dr. Elwood is a fine talker and held the undivided attention of his audience every minute of his address.

President Albert D. Bigler, of the School Board presented the diplomas to the class.

GET JARRED!

Get Better With A

STAR-RITE VIBRATOR

The steady jarring of this sturdy little vibrator will eliminate many of the ills that you are now taking a lot of medicine for. It's a wonderful thing for the dissipating of rheumatism. Use it for the betterment of your complexion—use it for any part of the body that is better off for being jarred.

The good you get out of it is a thousand times more beneficial than the cost of the vibrator.

Drop in some time and let us show you how it works.

Electric Supply Company
123 Market Street.

Sport Shoes at $3.45

TO GIVE COLORFUL ACCENT TO SUMMER COSTUMES

WE ARE SHOWING SOME DECIDEDLY NEW COLOR COMBINATIONS IN MILITARY AND FLAT HEEL OXFORDS AT THE EXTREMELY LOW PRICE OF—

$3.45

KEDS FOR MEN

WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Made with extra good wearing soles at—

$1.75, $1.95, $2.25

HEAVY TENNIS OR GOLF SHOES

For Men and Boys.

$2.75, $3.00, $3.50

WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS AND PUMPS

For the little girls. Made of extra fine grade canvas. Good leather soles, rubber heels.

$1.50, $1.95

BAREFOOT SANDALS

Made of Smoked Elk, Tan Elk and Patent.

$1.50, $1.75, $1.95

LYTLE BROS

—Stores At—

LEWISTOWN, PA. CLEARFIELD, PA.

GRADUATES' PRESENTS

We have a wonderful array of gifts for the graduate that will meet with your ideas of a gift and that will be appreciated by the recipient.

There are so many of them that it would take a whole page to tell you about them, so drop in the store and you will be able to make your selections quickly.

Kurtz Stationery Store CLEARFIELD, PA.

GRADUATION PRESENTS

The time for graduation in our high school approaches very quickly and you will find that the matter of making selections is very simple here. We have gathered such an array of gifts that you can easily select one that will meet your ideas both of fitness and price.

We have something for the boy and something for the girl and they are all of a kind that will be appreciated.

W. W. O'BRIEN

DRINK MILK ENOUGH TO MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD

If you will drink enough milk, say a pint a day, you will soon begin to feel as you would like to feel—full of pep and up-and-doing.

You get the best milk possible from us—milk that comes from cows fed for the production of highly nutritious milk. This milk comes to us as quickly as possible and we put it through the pasteurization process, which removes the impurities.

Drink more of our milk and feel better.

Clearfield Dairy Co.

TOMATO PLANTS TOMORROW

We have some fancy tomato plants arriving tomorrow and we will sell them at an exceptionally low price.

They are strong, sturdy plants.

Thorn Bros.

Try Progress "Want Ads."

For results try a Want Ad

PIG IS CAUSE

Continued from Page One

in her hand, was going into the barn and a pet pig was playing about her feet. It ran against the box and the gun fell, being discharged.

The shot struck a concrete wall was turned back, passing through the bucket and striking the child in the abdomen. The family physician was summoned and ordered her to the hospital at Bellefonte, but her death occurred at Old Fort, while on the road. The parents and two brothers survive.

WALLACETON MAN

Continued from Page One

gion, first in Chester Hill and later in South Philipsburg. He was an industrious laborer, trustworthy and dependable. He was 74 years old.

FIRST IN THE SUMMER vacation kit, put a bottle of CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY

Invaluable for sudden and severe pains in stomach and bowels, cramps, diarrhoea. When needed - worth 50 times the cost for single dose.

Make Your Own Bug Killer P. D. Q.

You can easily make at home a full quart of the strongest bug-killer for 15c enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, or moths. This recipe will not burn, or rot clothing, and is entirely different from any other formula we know of, as this will kill the eggs.

Procure of your druggist a 15c package of (Peaky Devils Quietus) P. D. Q. then you will have the chemical made externally to rid Hotels, Hospitals and dwellings of peaky bedbugs and other insects.

Impossible for the peaky devils to exist with the proper use of P. D. Q.

Special Hospital size $2.50-make five gallons. P. D. Q. can be purchased in sealed bottles double strength, liquid form.

McCarty's

are making Quality Ice Creams, sacrificing profits for quality.

We may not be the largest in size, but then you do not always get the best dinners at the largest houses.

Our sherbets are made direct from real fruit. Lemons and oranges are bought by the box. Strawberries in 5 case lots.

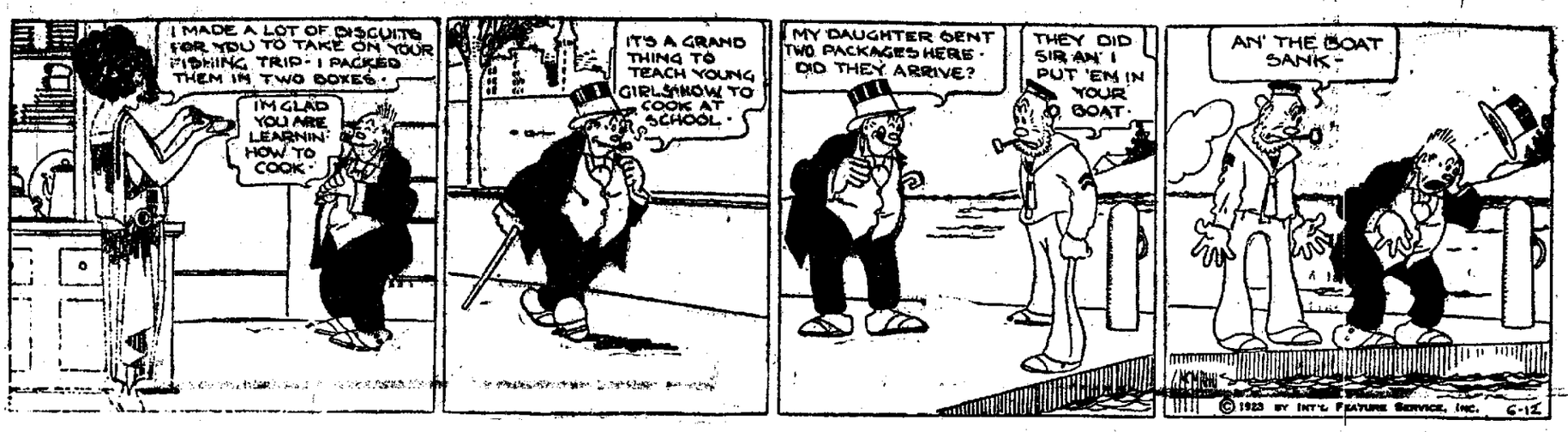
Try some for yourself.

McCarty's

"The House of Quality"

BRINGING UP FATHER

By McManus



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CLASSIFIED ADS FOR EVERYBODY

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WANTED

WANTED—I want to buy a 5, 6 or -room house with all conveniences at a reasonable price. Must have possession soon. Address by letter F. B., Progress. 6|12|tf

WANTED—Laborers. Apply Penn Public Service Corp. office, South 3rd street. 6|9|3t|ch

WANTED—Men for street paving work. Good wages. Apply at Borough Barn. 6|12|tf|ch

WANTED—Two girls at Palace Hotel. 6|12|3t|ch

WANTED—Office cleaning. Mrs. William Wilson, 321 Fourth street. 6|12|1t|pd

WANTED—Positions by two girls 17 years of age for general house work in Clearfield. Notify Progress office. 6|12|3t|ch

WANTED—Girls at the Clearfield Laundry. 5|29|tf|ch

WANTED—Nurse girl to take care two children. No girls under 16 need apply. Inquire Progress. 6|11|4t|pd

WANTED—A small safe. Report and price to Deacon, c|o Progress. 6|12|5t|ch

WANTED—Woman to work in restaurant. Apply West Side Restaurant. 6|11|tf|ch

WANTED—Woman to wash and Call 309 Turnpike avenue or C. 290J2. 6|11|2t|ch

WANTED—Woman to help operate dish washer. Day work. At once. Restaurant. 6|12|2t|ch

WANTED—By the Children's Aid Society, a Superintendent or working housekeeper for their Children's Home. Apply for particulars to Mrs. le Staver, Secretary, or Mrs. nk B. Reed, President, Clearfield 6|12|3t|pd

WANTED—Young man desires place to board with private family. Address Board, care of Progress. 6|11|tf|ch

WANTED—Housekeeper for middle aged man. No children. Good home for right person. Call 305 Third street after 6 o'clock in evening. 6|11|tf|ch

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pedigreed fox hound. Good reason for selling. Price $40. Inquire George Peasley, Hyde, Pa. 6|9|3t|pd

FOR SALE—Team horses and farm outfit. Inquire Hattie Chestnut, Daisy Street. 6|11|6t|pd

FOR SALE—Flemish oak dining room suite; table, 7 chairs, buffet, serving table, china closet with plate glass shelves. Reasonable price to quick buyer. Inquire Mrs. Leaver F. Stewart. 6|11|tf|ch

FOR SALE—17 acres of farm land located in Bells Landing. For price and other information, inquire Mrs. Lizzie Hoover, Bells Landing, Pa. 6|5|e..o.d.|pd

FOR SALE—No. 8 Acorn cook stove. In good condition. Call H. & C. 446J2. 6|12|2t|pd

FOR SALE—Building containing 2 bowling alleys, pool and billiard tables, show cases and stock. Building and contents sold separately or together. J. H. Heitzenrather, Curwensville, Pa. 6|12|4t|ch

FOR SALE—Ford touring, Chevrolet roadster. Bargains. Wm. H. Seiple, Dodge Bros. Dealer, 326 E. Market street. 6|12|2t|ch

Delicious Candies

You'll always find them here. We make a specialty of having the best of candies for your sweet tooth, at all times and you'll find that they are a little better than you can get anywhere else.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

FOR SALE—Maple chiffonier and dresser. 8 Gulich avenue. 6|12|2t|ch

FOR SALE—One Radiant Air Blast double heater. Used three seasons. Inquire 503 McBride street. 6|11|5t|pd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room flat with all conveniences in the rear for small family. Inquire Pollack Store. 6|11|3t|ch

FOR RENT — Two unfurnished rooms with bath and porch or light housekeeping. Inquire Progress. 6|12|1t|pd

ITEMS OF INTEREST

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Junior Woman's Club will be held Tuesday evening 7:30, in Dimeling Hotel. All members of street carnival please be present.
6|11|2t|ch Secretary.

COINONIA CLUB PICNIC

Coinonia Club picnic and dinner party at Goshen Gun Club Thursday afternoon and evening June 14. This is to be ladies' night. In order that the committee can prepare intelligently members are requested to send in their reservations at once. 6|11|2tc

CABBAGE PLANTS

Ready for shipment now. 30c per 100. 70c per 250. $1.10 per 500. $2.00 per 1,000 by parcel post. $1.50 per thousand on the field. S. Irvine, Berwindale, Pa. 6|12|3t|ch

LEGAL

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

In the Estate of W. G. Kelly, late of the Borough of Clearfield, Penna. Deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted the undersigned all persons having claims against said estate should present same without delay, duly authenticated, All persons owing said estate are asked to make prompt settlement. ROSE ADAMS, 832 Speer St. Belle Vernon, Pa.
5|5|12|19|16|7|3|10 ch

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

In the Estate of Laura J. Snyder, late of Lawrence Township, Clearfield county, Penna., deceased:

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned all persons owing said estate are asked to make settlement without delay and all persons having claims against said estate should present same, duly authenticated, without delay.

RUTH JOHNSON PARKS, Executrix.

A. H. WOODWARD, Atty.
5|22|29 6|5|12|19|26|ch.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

In the Orphan's Court of Clearfield County, Penna.

In Re: Estate of Benjamin Hartshorn, deceased,

The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Honorable Court to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the executors of the said estate to and among the parties legally entitled to the same, hereby gives notice that he will meet the persons interested for the purpose of his appointment, at the office of Miller & Hartswick in the County National Bank Building, in the Borough of Clearfield, County of Clearfield and State of Pennsylvania, on Monday, June 25, 1923, at 10:00 A. M., at which time and place all persons interested may attend and be fully heard.

A. R. CHASE, Auditor.
5|29 6|5|12|ch

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

The members of the Welder Outing Club who maintain a fine club house on state land adjacent to Kennedy Park Game Reserve on the mountains north of town had plainly shown them on Sunday just what is possible from reforestation in this country with proper care and the keeping out of forest fires. The club members have a lot of trees and shrubbery planted about their grounds, including a number of specimens of native Pennsylvaia trees. One of the lot is a native yellow pine. Last fall during hunting season Grant Butler,, one of the club members, measured the growing trees and marked their heights for future reference. Last Sunday while at the club house Butler decided to check up on his measurements to see what the growth had been already this spring and was greatly pleased and surprised to find that the yellow pine had grown just nineteen inches taller, while several other specimens of pine and spruce had grown from ten to twelve inches since having been recorded last fall.

* * *

A sixty-mile trainload of soap, containing 300,000,000 pounds was unloaded into the industries of the nation last year, soap experts announce Just think of all that soap and then when you have occasion to drop into the court house just look the crowd of loafers over you will find near the door and see for yourself how many did not get even a single cake of that three hundred million pounds.

* * *

The University of Washington regretfully announces that all methods supposed to promote hair growth are futile.

Mildred Trotter, who conducted the investigations, add that twenty-seven per cent of women are inclined to whiskery. The lady's conclusions are too absolute for unqualified acceptance. Tonic manufacturers and scalp specialists will shortly be heard in rebuttal. Besides, there are the barbers, who incidentally contemplate raising the price of shaves to fifty cents and haircuts to a dollar and a half. Economical and efficient safety razors will defend millions against this suggested tribute. The high rental and magnificence of their establishments hardly corroborate the claim that tonsorial parlors are unprofitable concerns. Steadily greater earnings also threaten to deprive railroads of excuse for increased rates.

* * *

A man who runs a farm in Virginia sent to The New York Herald the other day a letter in which he translated the cost of construction, at present wages, into food at the price the farmer gets. The examples are most illuminating:

It takes 17½ bushels of corn, or a year's receipts from half an acre, to pay a bricklayer one day.

It takes 63½ dozens, or 762, eggs to pay a plasterer for one day of eight hours' work.

It takes 23 chickens weighing three pounds each to pay a painter for one day's work in New York.

It takes 42 pounds of butter, or the output from 14 cows, fed and milked for 24 hours, to pay a plumber $14 a day.

It takes a hog weighing 175 pounds. representing eight months' feeding and care, to pay a carpenter for one day's work.

Thus reduced to terms of barter, the charges made by skilled labor in the building trades are startling. Yet these are facts beyond argument.

Men in lines of endeavor other than farming an figure how much of their produced wealth they are compelled to give in exchange for construction work. How much coal must a miner dig in order to have his house painted? How many volumes must a bookbinder bind that he may have a new front porch?

Barter is never so well expressed however, as in terms of food. For that is the coin of the earth. All else in trade depends in one way or another, upon it.

Isn't it time for comment on the money Jack Dempsey makes? Why, jack is his first name.

The presidential race, which will be held next year, is in full swing right now.

Flirting is a very dangerous pastime. In New York, 224 marriage licenses were issued in one day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wilson left for Atlantic Sunday where they will spend a couple of months.

TRY A SULPHUR VAPOR BATH

For Rheumatism, Neuritis, Kidney Disorders, High Blood Pressure, Nervousness, Dropsy, Stomach Disorder, Catarrh, Cold, Grippe. All readily submit to the Vapor Bath treatment and no case is on record where relief if not complete health has not resulted from the treatment.

All Doctor's advice carefully carried out when sent by them.

Call and see us. One treatment will explain all.

Sulphur Vapor Bath
148 West Market Street,
Clearfield, Pa.
Next to B. R. & P. Station.
Phone H. & C. 359-M.

THE PILL HOLD-UP

THIS actually happened and is well worth telling.

The drug clerk was just about to close up. It was getting late. The last policeman to rub his nose against the plate glass window, was far down the avenue when the clerk switched off the electric lights and turned the lock. Then it all happened.

A man rushed up to the door, "Say, man, I want a box of Beecham's Pills. Simply must have them!" he exclaimed. "Store's closed for the day," remarked the clerk as he pocketed the key. "Like thunder it is!" shouted the late comer, "I've got to have a box of Beecham's Pills tonight." The altercation grew heated. There was an exchange of blows.

Then the clerk took off his broken glasses, unlocked the door and handed out a 50 cent box of Beecham's Pills.

Can you beat it?

Beecham's Pills are so pleasantly effective in making sick stomachs well, sluggish livers active, and lazy bowels to function as they should, that Beecham's steadfast friends and supporters sometimes overflow with strenuous enthusiasm.

At All Druggists—25c and 50c

TRINITY CHURCH ITEMS

With a marked advance in attendance over last year and the previous Sunday the Bible School engaged in soulful singing, supplemented by the orchestra, which is showing deeper interest and fine execution in its work. The offering was in substantial advance of last year. With great eagerness was the study period centered on "Nehemiah, the Bold Builder."

Increased by an unusual number of men and visitors to Clearfield the morning congregation enjoyed an exposition of Psalm 48: 11-14. The vocal and instrumental music was a delight.

A number of the laymembers of Trinity church have been visiting for several Sundays outlying congregations in the drive for both land and building funds for The Methodist Home for Children, near Harrisburg in the Cumberland Valley.

This week's events: Wednesday night special mid-week congregational prayer and praise meeting, followed by monthly meeting of the Sunday School board. Thursday, Goshen camp, ladies reception night, tendered by the men of Trinity under the direction of the Coinonia Club; fine program: also excellent menu, prepared by chef Hobart Callahan and his assistants. Cars and attendants must report to Scott McKelvey, before Thursday. Friday, Queen Esther Circle and Carrie Barger party Next Sunday the Bibl School will continue into Children's Day exercises Baptism of children and great program, which was broadcasted last Sunday, 3 p. m. from New York city

Tom Sims SAYS---

China is having trouble with the Japanese, but not as much as she is having with the Chinese.

West Indies fireflies are so bright you can read by their light, but, of course, they can't.

Good news from Holland. Political graft being stamped out. Keeps the Dutch from getting in Dutch

Whooping cough is breaking out among the royalty of England, but we don't give a whoop.

Great baseball news from Washington today. Figures show about a million acres of peanuts planted.

Milk statistics show we are drinking so much more milk the cows may have to work some at night.

French are making wine to ship us when Volstead Act is repealed. May be real old when we get it.

Lightning struck a Seattle church May have been after a man who dropped buttons in the collection.

Doctor says men make the best cooks. We say men marry the best cooks.

Southern Trade Congress opening in Washington July 9 may trade the South for some Arctic regions.

FAVORITE HORSE IS REMEMBERED BY SEN. EDWIN H. VARE

Philadelphia, Pa., June 6.—(United Press)—A horse-watering fountain, intended as a memorial to the late Senator Edwin H. Vare, will be unveiled here on July 19, the anniversary of the late Senator's birthday

The fountain, costing $2,000 raised by popular subscription, will be placed at Delaware Avenue and Tasker streets, three blocks from the house where Senator Vare was born.

"Prince' 'the favorite horse of the Senator, will have the honor of taking the first drink from the memorial fountain.

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN DIES

John McClellan McCracken of West Fourth avenue, died at the Clearfield hospital at 3:15 a. m. today, death being caused by cancer of the bowels. He was born May 27, 1865 at New Millport and was aged 58 years and 18 days. He has been a patient sufferer for years. He leaves to mourn him his wife, Mrs. Etta McCracken, and eight children, Mrs. Mamie Ritchey, of Portage; Mrs. Iva Bruner, Mrs. Pearl Adams, and David L. McCracken, all of Erie, Pa ; Albert McCracken, of Ashland, Ohio; Ward, of Shawville, and Harry and Velm[...] One brother, Frampton [...] of Grampian, and four [...] survive.

A short service will be [...] home on West Fourth [...] Thursday afternoon [...] the funeral will be [...] church at New Millport [...] in New Millport [...]

Any friends wishing [...] their cars for this [...] let the family know and [...] most surely appreciate the kindness.

Subscribe for The Progress

Thursday Evening at Jordan's, 5:40 to 7:40, there will be awaiting you one of our Famous Dinners...Al Rockwell and his Orchestra will entertain you. Dancing during dinner if you wish. Come right over after the Ball Game and enjoy yourself. Also a la carte service.

JORDAN'S

If Ruptured Try This Fr[...]

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old [...] cent, Large or Small and You [...] on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands

SENT FREE TO PROVE T[...]

Anyone ruptured, man, [...] should write at once to W. S. [...] Main St., Adams, N. Y., for [...] his wonderful stimulating [...] put it on the rupture and [...] to tighten; they begin [...] that the opening [...] need of a support or [...] then done away with. [...] for this free trial. [...] doesn't bother you what [...] ing supports all your life? [...] nuisance? Why run the risk [...] such dangers from a small and [...] rupture, the kind that [...] on the operating table. A [...] women are daily running [...] cause their ruptures do not [...] vent them from getting [...] once for this free trial, as it [...] wonderful thing and has aided [...] ruptures that were as big as a [...] fists. Try and write at once, [...] pon below.

Free for Rupture
W. S. Rice Inc.,
808 B Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.
Name ...
Address ...
State ...

Prescriptions

Bring your prescriptions here and have them filled. We use the purest of medicines and a care that augurs well for the welfare of the patient.

When the doctor says "Get this filled," bring the slip here.

Aughinbaugh's DRUG STORE

GYPSOLITE
A GYPSUM WALLBOARD
6 Ways Better

Now you can have a *distinctly better* wallboard! Now you can have *distinctly better* walls and ceilings for your new buildings and for any repair work you may undertake.

Gypsolite is 6 ways better than other Gypsum wallboards on the market.

1. ***It is from 25% to 55% Stronger.*** This has been proved by scientific tests. It is more rigid. It builds a better and more permanent wall.
2. ***It is 20% Lighter.*** It contains no sawdust. It can be more easily and economically handled and applied.
3. ***Less Breakage.*** Because of its greater strength and rigidity, Gypsolite is subject to less breakage in handling than any other gypsum wallboard.
4. ***Better Insulation.*** Due to its patented gypsum core which is filled with millions of minute dead air cells Gypsolite is a better insulator of heat, cold and sound than other wallboards.
5. ***Saws More Easily.*** The fine and clear composition makes it easier to saw.
6. ***Nails Without Breaking the Core.*** It can be nailed closer to the edge without danger of a split or cracked core.

In addition to these qualities Gypsolite is fireproof, it does not warp, bulge or crack and it can be wallpapered as well as painted or panelled. Surely these are advantages you will appreciate. Let us tell you more about Gypsolite. Phone for sample and booklet.

DUFTON HARDWARE COMPANY
239 Market Street. Both Phones.
Clearfield, Pa.

MEN WANTED

by the U. S. Aluminum Co., New Kensington, Pa., for general factory work, men of all ages, from 18 to 50, all nationalities, skilled and unskilled, steady work and good rate, restaurant in connection with factory, open day and night, meals at reasonable cost, assistance in securing rooms, apply the Employment Office foot of 10th St., or write attention: N. F. E. Zeigler, Personnel Manager.

EAGLE HOTEL Re-opens at Karthaus

The Eagle Hotel at Karthaus has been re-opened and is under a new management. We are now ready to serve the traveling public at reasonable rates.

G. H. LEWIS, Manager.

Moths Prevented From Destroying Winter Clothing

We will help you in your precautions against moths in your Winter garments which you will want to store away until you need them again.

We have everything to help you in the fight and you'll find that they are all the best in their class.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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Entered in Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class mail matter.

This is the regular monthly livestock and agricultural edition and it represents our best effort to publish an edition of interest to the ruralite. Every day the agricultural and livestock industry of this county is growing larger. It is the hope of The Progress that it might be able to keep pace with the development of Clearfield County's greatest and most stable asset— he farming industry.

Here is some good news for the women readers of The Progress. For a long while we have realized our shortcomings in writing interesting articles for the army of over four thousand women into whose homes The Progress goes each evening. Beginning next Monday we will have with us each day on the editorial page, an editorial by Florence Davies, editorial writer of the New York Tribune. We have been reading the Davies editorials for many weeks and will present them to The Progress family with considerable pride.

Pittsburgh, like Clearfield, has the problem of the gun toter to deal with and the patience of the officers is about at an end with that class of near heroes and cowards who think they have to carry a gun to be men. Hereafter, according to an order going out from police headquarters, every man or boy caught toting a gun on his hip will be held for court. Let us have a few such examples made here.

The Clearfield American Legion is asking the business houses, plants and industries of Clearfield to assist them in giving the people of this county another rousing Fourth of July. All they ask is that each firm or individual place a float in the parade That is a small matter compared to the work the boys will have to do themselves and every business or individual in business should be so represented in that parade. Let there be the heartiest co-operation on the part of every merchant, manufacturer and business man. The Legion boys have put Clearfield on the map as far as a real Fourth of July is concerned, and it is up to us to keep it there. Do not go into this thing with the idea of advertising your own business, for the best that you can put up will quickly be forgotten in the splendor, pomp and grandeur of the parade, but go into it to let everybody know that Clearfield can and does put up a real old time celebration, everyone pulling together.

SUMMARY OF NURSING REPORT FOR MONTH OF MAY

Following is a summary of the activities of the public health nursing service of Clearfield Chapter of the American Red Cross for the month of May. It is well worthy of perusal:

Nursing Visits	140
Instruction Visits	83
Investigation Visits	23
Miscellaneous Visits	13
Patients accompanied to Institution	3
Baby Clinic Attendance	38
Office Treatments	25
School Visits	29
Pupils Weighed and measured	91
Fees Collected	$204.75
Cost of Transportation.	16.01

"Vegetable Wool" Valuable.

Porto Rico's "vegetable wool" is highly esteemed for filling pillows, upholstery uses and the like. It is used in England for the manufacture of hats known as "castors." The wool is the dried fiber about the seed of the tree. The fiber looks and feels like wool or fur. It is soft and silky.

NOON STOCKS.

American Locomotive	141¾
Baldwin Loco	13½
Baltimore & Ohio	57¾
Bethlehem B	52
General Motors	14⅞
Great Northern Ry.	74
Middle States Oil	8⅞
N. Y. C.	101¼
Pennsylvania	44⅞
Sinclair Oil	28⅝
Studebaker	114½
Texas Co.	44½
U. S. Steel	96
Willys Overland	6⅝
Call money	4¾

Liberty Bonds Closing.

Liberty 3½s	101.02
Liberty 1st 4¼s	98.15
Liberty 2nd 4¼s	98.11
Liberty 3rd 4¼s	98.23
Liberty 4th 4¼s	98.18

Father Is Through.

Sign on a city bakeshop window reads: "Ma's Bakery." Just underneath ma's proud boast was lettered "Pop on ice." Looks as if they had the old man laid away.—Houston Post.

Our Bright Exchanges.

Oil City Derrick—At twenty he thinks he can save the world; at thirty he begins to wish he could save part of his salary.—Boston Transcript.

MAKING THE FARM PAY MORE

Progressive in all things, this bank strongly advocates the raising of pure bred stock as a safe and profitable enterprise, one that tends to put the business of farm management on a more productive and well rounded basis.
We are willing to help our friends expand along this line in every way that is consistent with sound banking practice.

CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.

Crop Out-Look

(Continued From Page One)

RYE

The condition of the crop on June 1 was about 88 per cent of the normal, indicating a yield of approximately 16.1 bushels per acre and a production of 3,656,000 bushels as compared with 3,740,000 bushels last year's final estimate and 4,012,000 bushels the average production for the past ten years.

HAY

The condition of all tame or cultivated varieties of Hay on June 1 was 78 per cent of a normal, indicating a yield of 1.21 tons per acre and a production of 3,693,000 tons as compared with 4,888,000 tons last year's final estimate and 4,278,000 tons the average production for the past ten years. TIMOTHY. The acreage for harvest this season is estimated at 1 per cent of the normal CLOVER: The acreage for harvest this year is estimated at 3 per cent less than last year. The condition on June 1 was 80 per cent or a normal as compared with 91 per cent last year and 87 per cent the average condition for the past ten years on June 1. ALFALFA. The area for harvest this season is estimated at 3 per cent more than last year's acreage and the condition on June 1, 89 per cent of the normal as compared with 92 per cent last year and 91 per cent the average condition for the past ten years on June 1.

OTHER CROPS

The condition of other crops, on June 1, the condition last year and the average condition for the past ten years on June 1 are as follows: PASTURES, 77, 93, 9; FIELD PEAS 90, 95 91; FIELD BEANS 87, 91, 88; CABBAGE 85, 94, 90; ONIONS, 91, 93, 93; MELONS, 84, 84, 85.

FRUITS

APPLES: The condition of the total or Agricultural corp on June 1 was estimated at 84 per cent of the normal, which indicated a production of 11,623,000 bushels as compared with 11,400,000 bushels last year and 10,731,000 bushels the average total production for the past three years. The Commercial crop this season is estimated at 1 856,000 barrels as compared with 1,216,000 barrels last year and 995,000 barrels the average commercial production for the past three years. The total Apple crop of the United States is estimated at 168,837,000 bushels as compared with 203,628,900 bushels last year and the Commercial crop for the United States this season is estimated at 32,284,000 barrels as compared with 31,090,000 barrels the total commercial crop last season.

PEACHES: The condition of the crop on June 1 was 81 per cent of the normal indicating a production of 1,863,000 bushels as compared with 1,560 000 bushels last year and 1,303,000 bushels the average production for the past three years. The total Peach crop of the United States this season is estimated at 46,525,000 bushels as compared with 56,705,000 bushels last year's final estimate and 547,000 bushels the average production for the past three years.

BLACKBERRIES AND RASPBERRIES The condition of the crop on June 1 was 93 per cent of the normal as compared with 91 per cent last year and 90 per cent the average condition on June 1 for the past ten years.

Political Announcements

The Progress is authorized to announce the following names of candidates for public office subject to the decision of the voters at the Election to be called for September 18th 1923.

FOR PROTHONOTARY
George W. Ralston of Clearfield Borough, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
John G. Maines of Bradford township, subject to the rules of the Republican party.

Concrete Building Blocks

FLUE BLOCKS, CAPS AND SILLS

Coping a Specialty

Large stocks on hand. Prompt work on orders. Prices right.

Mrs. Paul Ferguson & Son
H. & C. 229-R.
Cor. Merrill and New Sts.
See JOE HELSEL, Mgr.

Former Clearfield Boy Is In Indiana County Jail On Very Serious Charge

Held under $20,000 bail for action of the September grand jury, A. C. Brothers of Commodore, former cashier of the Commodore bank, is a prisoner in the county jail. He was arrested on information furnished by State Bank Examiner Phillips before 'Squire Paul D. Sharretts, on a charge of misappropriating funds of the Commodore institution.

The arrest was made on Friday afternoon and he was committed to the Indiana county jail for confinement following a hearing before 'Squire Sharretts on Saturday. There has been no effort made to admit the young man to bail and secure his release from the jail, although that action was also consummated on Saturday, but the friends interested withdrew after visiting the prisoner.

The amount involved is approximately $20,000, the greater part of which has been recovered, according to the officials of the bank. The stability of the bank has not been affected to the least degree and rumors of a "run" on the institution are entirely without foundation. The depositors of the bank realize that their funds are safe and no trouble is expected.

According to statements made, money has been disappearing from the bank for the last several months and the shortness of funds was discovered the latter part of May by the bank examiner. About a week ago Brothers was dismissed from the service of the bank and his arrest on the serious charge subsequently occurred.

Mr. Brothers so far has not expressed the least perturbation over his predicament and meets his friends in the jail with the same aplomb he was accustomed to express when they came before the wicket at the bank. His friends are at a loss to explain why Brothers committed the appropriation of funds; Brothers so far has refused to make any definite statement and it is expected that the mystery may continue until the September term of court.—Indiana Gazette.

Enormous Output of Coal in U. S.

Existing coal mines in the United States can produce from 700,000,000 to 900,000,000 tons a year.

Unmistakable Sign.

There cannot be a surer proof of low origin or of an innate meanness of disposition, than to be always talking and thinking about being genteel.—Hazlitt.

NEW BUSHEL LAW IN EFFECT

Harrisburg, Pa., June 6.—Bushel containers for various food commodities will be changed at once in this State to comply with the McCaig act, just signed by the Governor. In some cases the consumer gets more for his money while in others he gets less.

A bushel of apples under the new act must weigh 48 pounds instead of 45 pounds; barley 48 instead of 47 pounds; cranberries 32 instead of 40 pounds; cucumbers 48 instead of 50 pounds; green peas, unshelled, 28 instead of 56 pounds; tomatoes and turnips 56 instead of 60 pounds.

MADDENED COW CHARGES SHOPPERS AT SHENANDOAH

Shenandoah, Pa., June 12.—A cow being driven thru the streets on a wagon jumped from the wagon and, going on the warpath, created havoc before it was driven into a schoolyard and captured. A dozen pedestrians were bowled over by the maddened animal, and a stampede was started when the cow charged a crowd of shoppers.

In the rush to safety several women and children were knocked from their feet and suffered bruises and lacerations. The animal, becoming dazed after charging several buildings, was finally driven into the schoolyard.

MORE AND MORE FOLKS PRAISE OUR HOME COOKED MEALS

There's no getting around it, the home cooking here is making friends for us every day. The folks who eat here tell us that it tastes more like home than any other place they ever ate other than home.

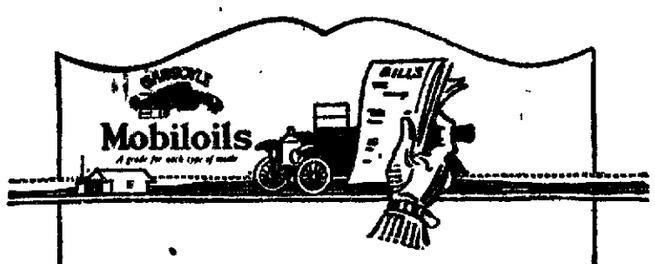
You, too, will join the ranks of these folks as soon as you eat here once.

HARLEQUIN TEA ROOM

CONCRETE BLOCKS

Made on latest Hobb's machine. Tamped by the Anchor power tamper. The tamper that tamps and tamps right. We are now in position to make prompt deliveries. Quality first class. Prices right.

Tate & Conklin
601 Nichols Street.
One Square Above Turnpike Avenue.
Call H. A. Tate.
H. & C. 226-W-2.



Ford Economy

You bought your Ford because it is an economical car, didn't you?

And you want to run it as *long* and as *economically* as possible.

Let us help you. A talk with us about Correct Lubrication will save you money later on—just about the time that most Fords begin to need attention, as a result of earlier neglect.

Let us give you a copy of a new booklet which tells why Gargoyle Mobiloil "E" is just right for Fords.

CLEARFIELD CENTRAL GARAGE
Rear Dimeling Hotel

FARMERS CAN NOW BORROW FROM $500 TO $25,000

From the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore at 5½% per annum and by paying 1% per annum additional, or $32.50 each six months on loan of $1,000, will have 33 years to pay off the loan, principle and interest. The loan may be paid off any time after the fifth year. Expenses to secure loans are comparatively small, taking into consideration the time the mortgage may run without any renewal. You can improve your farming operations using the funds in any of the following ways:

Buy or improve farm lands.
Erect buildings and make improvements.
Buy livestock, fertilizer, lime, machinery and other equipment.
Pay off existing mortgages or other debts.

If you wish to buy or sell a farm we can help you. Full information and appplication through the

Clearfield County National Farm Loan Ass'n
J. A. FRANK, Secretary-Treasurer,
Curwensville, Pa.

go "all the way"
California
Colorado
Grand Canyon National Park
Arizona and New Mexico Rockies
Fred Harvey meals on your way—
A cool, summer trip
details and reservations

J. W. Munsell, Gen. Agent
C. H. Beach, Dist. Pass. Agent, A. T. & S. F. Ry.
208 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Grant 2937

daily Santa Fe Summer
Excursions

Starts You Toward the Ownership of a Ford

and in a short time you will have a car of your own. Then all "out-of-doors" will be yours to enjoy with your family.

Think of the comfort, the pleasure and happiness which will be yours.

Buy your car under the terms of the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

For as little as $5, you can select the Ford you want and place your order at once. We will put this money in a local bank for you—at interest. Each week you add a little more. This also draws interest. Soon your payments, plus the interest earned, makes the car your own. Come in! Let us give you full particulars about this new plan.

Clearfield Central Garage Company
Rear Dimeling Hotel.
Sales Room, Murray Building, South Second Street.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BROWN'S 7 Stores BROWN'S 7 Stores BROWN'S 7 Stores BROWN'S

The Slogan "Truth In Advertising" Is Carefully Maintained In All Advertising By Brown's Stores

Men!

THE BEST ADVERTISEMENT OF BROWN'S SHOES AND BROWN'S PRICES IS TO SEE THEM!

BROWN'S COULD NOT INCREASE THEIR BUSINESS AS THEY DO IF BOTH PRODUCT AND PRICE WERE NOT THE VERY BEST!

$3.95 $5.50 $7.50

EXTRA DUTY WORK SHOES

$3.95

Brown, Black and Smoke.

Sizes 6 to 11.

Watsontowns

$3.95

ARMY LAST WORK SHOES

Goodyear welt sewed soles.

Leather or rubber heels.

$4.95

and

$3.95

McKay or Nailed Soles.

$3.45

Sizes 6 to 11.

MEN'S SCOUT SHOES

Our best grade, with rubber or leather heels.

$2.98

Brown and Smoke.

Sizes 6 to 11.

Brown Scouts

$1.98

Sizes 6 to 10.

Bargain Department

Men's Dress Shoes

$2.98

Brown and Black.

Sizes 6 to 11.

Men's Brown Blucher Work Shoes

$2.19

Boys' Scout Shoes

Sizes 10 to 13½.

$1.59

Sizes 1 to 6.

$1.98

Little Boys' Dress Shoes

Sizes 9 to 13½.

$1.98

Boys' Dress Shoes

Sizes 1 to 6.

$2.19

and

$2.69

Little Girls' White Canvas Sport Oxfords

Trimmed with Black.

Sizes 8½ to 2.

$1.00

Little Girls' Slippers and Oxfords

Sizes 8½ to 2.

$1.69

Little Girls' Patent Strap Slippers

$1.98

Sizes 8½ to 2.

Children's Dress Shoes

Sizes 3 to 8.

$1.48

Men's Work Socks *19¢*

Trim Oxfords for Stout Women

Built over lasts designed *expressly* to meet the requirements of feet which cannot be fitted properly in tight fitting "standard" lasts.

While STYLISH STOUT OUT SIZES TRADE MARK fit wide feet *comfortably* they appear no wider than an ordinary shoe.

Price **$5.95**

For the Lady

who runs the household

A broad toed, low heeled, soft glazed kid shoe that fits so easily you "do not know it's on."

STYLISH STOUT OUT SIZES TRADE MARK

The welted sole, rubber heel and built-in steel arch supporting shank make it an ideal shoe for women whose duties keep them on their feet from morning till night.

Price—

$6.50 AND $7.00

Sale of Women's Low Shoes

$3.95

OXFORDS

Brown
Black
Patent
Sports
Low Heels
Military Heels
Cuban Heels

STRAPS

Brown
Black
Patent
Satin
Low Heels
Baby Louis Heels
Military Heels

50 STYLES FOR SELECTION

All New Spring And Summer Styles!

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Full Run Of Sizes And Widths.

See Window Display

STYLISH SLIPPERS FOR THE LITTLE GIRLS

WEDGE HEEL STRAPS AND OXFORDS, sizes 3 to 8, Patent and Brown **$1.59**

Patent Cut-Out Straps, Patent Sally Straps, Patent Vamps with Brown quarters.

Sizes 8½ to 11,—

$2.48 and $2.75

Sizes 11½ to 2,—

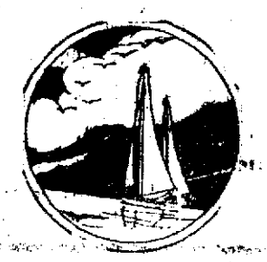
$2.69 and $2.98

CHILDREN'S PATENT BAREFOOT SANDALS

Sizes 9 to 11 **$1.59**

Sizes 12 to 2 **$1.69**

Brown's Boot Shops



Stores at Clearfield, Philipsburg, DuBois, Indiana, Punxsutawney, Salamanca, N. Y.

A SALE of

WOMEN'S WHITE FABRIC STRAP SLIPPERS

$1.98

Baby Louis Heels Military Heels

Flat Heels

Sizes 3 to 8,—1 and 3 Straps.

SEE DISPLAY IN OUTSIDE CASE

FOR TENDER FEET

$1.98, $2.48, $3.95

A Most Complete Line Of Comfort Oxfords And Strap Slippers

Sizes 3 to 9.

COMFORT SHOES

The Largest Selection Is Found At BROWN'S

Plain toes, seamless or tipped. Low or military heels, cushion innersoles.

Sizes 3 to 9.

$2.98, $3.95, $4.95

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

GUERNSEY AND HOLSTEIN BREEDERS ORGANIZE

County Breeders Associations were organized during the past month, by both the Guernsey and Holstein breeders. The Constitution and By-Laws adopted were almost similar, except in name. The requirements for members, in both of these Organizations, were confined to breeders who use pure bred sires on their herds, and who have or will have their herds tested for tuberculosis under the accredited herd plan. The membership fee is one dollar a year.

The work of each Organization will consist of promoting the particular breed which they are interested in, co-operating with the Fair Board for a better showing at the County Fair, co-operating with the Farm Bureau in the eradication of tuberculosis, and the introduction and sale of pure bred cattle through the mutual co-operation of the members, as well as to work toward is more productive and profitable herds, by the culling out of low producers through Cow Testing Associations.

The following Officers and Directors were elected:

Guernsey Breeders.

President, Harrison Straw, Clearfield, Pa., R. D. No. 2.

Vice President, John C. Forsyth, Clearfield, Penna.

Secretary-Treasurer, W. C. Sterrett, County Agent, Clearfield, Pa.

Directors: W. T. Thorp, Grampian, Pa.; L. L. Narehood, Morrisdale, Pa., and above Officers.

Holstein Breeders.

President, Ed. T. Henry, Clearfield, Pa., R. D. No. 1.

Vice President, W. V. Carr, Clearfield, Pa., R. D. No. 1.

Secretary, W. C. Sterrett, County Agent, Clearfield, Pa.

Treasurer, Russell Jay, Clearfield, Pa., R. D.

Directors: C. Luther Lowe, DuBois, Pa.; John C. Forsyth, Clearfield, Pa.; Charles T. Kurtz, Clearfield, Pa., and above Officers.

The Secretary will welcome the names of new members with their membership fee of one dollar, also urge that all breeders correspond with the Secretary when they have any animals for sale, or are in the market for any pure bred or grade animals. By having this information on file, it will be possible to serve the members of the organization more efficiently.

The next meeting will no doubt be a joint meeting of the two Organizations, and an effort will be made to have a speaker from the College present for this meeting.

HOG FACTS

By H. H. Havner and E. M. Christen

Why the Delay.

It is of sufficient importance to point out a disregard of good business ethics on the part of certain swine growers who sell breeding hogs at pure bred prices where registration papers are involved. When a purchaser buys a pure bred for breeding purposes he expects, and rightly so, the prompt delivery of the registration certificate. It is recognized by farsighted breeders that the delivery of the registry paper is just as much a par of the contract as the delivery of the animal. That breeders are too lax in this matter of prompt delivery of "the paper" must be admitted. And who is going to suffer? Why the breeders themselves, of course. If you want to make a man real sore—so sore that you can't come within twenty feet of him without causing him pain and an eruption of words much on the Mt. Vesuvius order—sell him a pure bred pig and then be two months late in having the animal registered. The most timely suggestion as far as the pure bred live stock business is concerned is probably this suggestion of promptness in registering animals and promptness in getting the certificate of registry in the hands of the new owner.

Weaning the Pigs.

In many parts of Pennsylvania pigs are weaned at five or six weeks of age. This practice is usually not to be recommended because the pigs do not get a proper start. They are not eating properly at that age and they should be eating well before they are weaned. Taking them away from the sow before this time means a check in their growth and consequently small pigs. Get the pigs eating a grain mixture as soon as possible while they are still suckling. Oatmeal or sifted ground oats is one of the best feeds. A mixture of ground corn and wheat middlings is also very good and can be fed until after the pigs are weaned. At this time gradually change to a feed of four hundred pounds corn, three hundred pounds middlings and one hundred pounds of sixty per cent tankage. This will keep the pigs moving along rapidly. For the most profit rapid growth is essential.

The Fall Shows Start Now.

Spring is here—summer next—then fall. And with fall come the County fairs, the community round-ups, and the County shows. Who of us does not have some desire to drive the winner?

Every show time reveals some individuals that have not been properly fitted. The entry is handicapped because of its owner, for the exhibitor tried to do in one month what it took others six months to do. So let'-

(Continued on Page Nine)

SUMMER FEEDING SUGGESTIONS

The pasture season is the most favorable, of all seasons of the year, for the economical production of milk. Few dairymen, however, treat their cows properly during this season, and as a result they do not believe the full benefit from these ideal conditions. Very often the cows are merely brought to the barn to be milked and not to be fed. Others are just given enough feed so they will stay in their stalls until they are tied. Too often no thought is given as to the amount of nutriments actually available for them in the grass consumed.

Grass, especially in the early season, is approximately nine-tenths water and one-tenth dry matter. It is rich in mineral matter and medium high in protein, but low in energy producing nutriments. The protein and mineral matter furnished by grass are of the highest quality. These combined qualities give it a superior power to stimulate the secretion of milk. Grass, however, does not furnish enough protein, energy, and dry matter to supply the required nutriments for this increased production. Consequently the cow must call on her own reserve to make up this deficiency. This means that she will run down in flesh, unless other feed is being furnished. Such a condition, while not apt to show up in the milk pail immediately, will result in a lower production during the late summer and the following winter.

Grass pasture, especially during the early season, should be supplemented with a limited quantity of hay and grain. Any of the following grain mixtures will be found economical and give good results.

600 lbs. Corn and cob meal
300 lbs. Oats or bran.
100 lbs. C. S. meal.

700 lbs. Corn and cob meal.
200 lbs. Gluten feed.
100 lbs. C. S. meal.

300 lbs. hominy or corn meal.
200 lbs. Oats.
100 lbs. Bran.

200 lbs. Corn meal.
100 lbs. Gluten feed.
100 lbs. Wheat bran.

300 lbs. Corn and cob meal.
100 lbs. Oats or bran.
100 lbs. 24% ready mixed.

300 lbs. Corn and cob meal.
100 lbs. 24% ready mixed.

Amounts To Feed.

Grain should be fed at the rate of one pound of the mixture to each three or four pounds of milk produced, when the cows are first turned out to pasture, and the amount gradually reduced as the grass becomes more abundant and mature. After the cows have been on pasture for about four or five weeks, and providing there is abundant grass, grain can be withheld from Jerseys and Guernseys producing less than fifteen or sixteen pounds daily, and from Holsteins producing less than nineteen or twenty pounds. For cows producing more than this good results can be expected by feeding a small amount of hay and one pound of grain to each five or six pounds of milk produced daily by Jerseys and Guernseys, while Holsteins should receive one pound of grain for each six or seven pounds of milk produced. If the hay fed is largely timothy it will be necessary to increase somewhat the amount of cottonseed meal or similar feed in the mixture.

Prepared by O. G. Schaefer.
D. H. Extension Department,
Pennsylvania State College.

TON OF PORK PER LITTER IN SIX MONTHS

A ton of pork from a single litter of pigs at six months of age!

This might sound like a big proposition at first, but it has been done and can be done. Swine breeders all over Pennsylvania are asking about this new phase of State College extension activity, and a large number have set out to show that the "ton litter at six months" will work wonders for the state swine industry.

It must be admitted that the county and community swine breeders have hit upon a rather accurate measuring stick for their business. They have come to realize that one of the principal factors in the success of swine raising is the volume of pork produced per brood sow. [illegible] have set a minimum of 2000 pounds per litter and it is expected that very soon it will be quite common to run across single litters topping the scales at one ton only six months after coming into the world.

It is nothing especially now for a litter to weigh a ton at six months, for last year, T. M. Strang, an Indiana county farmer, had a litter that dressed 2190 pounds. Live weight is to be considered in the "Ton Litter Project" that is now sweeping the state, fostered by Swine Breeders' Associations. It is a part of their improvement program directed by the animal husbandry extension specialists under Dr. H. H. Havner at State College, in conjunction with county agents. Counties which have "Ton Litter Projects" now under way include Beaver, Indiana, Columbia, Northumberland and Lancaster.

COW DIES AFTER SWALLOWING NAIL

Eureka, Pa., June 12. (United Press)—A valuable cow belonging to William Evans, who keeps one of the finest dairies in this section, died suddenly. It was found later the animal had swallowed a nail which penetrated her heart.

FARMERS' DAY, JUNE 14TH, AT STATE COLLEGE

Thousands of farmers with their families will journey to the beautiful Nittany Valley, to visit the Pennsylvania State College, on June 14th, which is the date set apart for the Annual Summer Farmers Day.

The program will start Wednesday evening June 13th, at 7:30, with a musical program by the State College Band, and addresses by Honorable Frank P. Willits, Secretary of Agriculture, and W. H. Pew, of Ravenna, Ohio. The new beef cattle barn and dairy barn will be open for inspection and the livestock will be on exhibition both before and after the evening program.

On Thursday the visitors will have an opportunity to visit the College farms, under the guidance of the different Professors who will point out and explain the different experiments that are being carried on at the College. Numerous demonstrations along the different subjects will also be given. On Thursday evening there will be a musical program, and awarding of prizes to the members of the Boys' and Girls' Club Teams.

The program that has been prepared will prove both interesting and instructive to all those who can arrange to attend.

MEAT FOR HEALTH!!

The leading pathologists of the United States agree that meat eaten in moderation during health is not known to cause any disease. "So far as known," says Dr. Graham Lusk, Professor of Physiology at Cornell University Medical College, "taking meat even in large excess is not harmful."

On the other hand, meat cures pellagra and anemia, and under appropriate dietary conditions scurvy and beri beri as well. Besides having these curative properties, meat safeguards the health of the healthy.

Eat Meat for Health!

WORST YEAR FOR COCCIDIOSIS

From all indications, this will be the worst year for coccidiosis in young chicks in the history of the poultry industry," says Professor H. D. Munroe, of the poultry extension staff at the Pennsylvania State College, in a communication to the Clearfield County Farm Bureau.

Ordinarily this disease affects the growing chicks during May and June, especially during the warm, wet weather. In spite of the cool weather this spring Professor Munroe says that he has found this dreaded disease in flocks all over the state since the first of April.

Crowded and insanitary conditions are the most common causes of this disease. In its prevention, farmers and others are advised to feed milk at all times, not to overfeed with scratch grain, keep the houses clean and rear the chicks on clean ground. Do not crowd, overheat or chill the chicks.

In the treatment feed all the milk the birds will drink, giving no water. Feed moist mash twice a day and give no other feed. Strict sanitation should be observed in houses and yards.

BEE KEEPERS WILL HOLD MEETINGS DURING JULY

A series of demonstration meetings, on the method of care and handling of bees, will be held in different communities, over the County, during the month of July. The schedule of meeting places has not been definitely worked out in all the communities at the present time, but will be published at an early date. These meetings will be conducted by the County Farm Bureau, co-operating with the County Bee Keepers' Association, and the Pennsylvania State College, and should prove beneficial, not only to those who are beginners in Apiculture, but to experienced bee keepers as well.

Watch for notices of dates and place of meetings.

THE VALUE OF COW TESTING ASSOCIATIONS

The cow testing association movement, which has developed rapidly during the past few years, has undoubtedly done more—wherever such work has been carried on—to improve the production of dairy cows thru feeding, weeding and breeding, and hence to increase their owners' profits, than any other single factor.

As an example of what cow testing can do to increase production, the nine herds which have been tested continuously from 1911 to the present time in the Pioneer Association of Minnesota, showed an increase of 40% in both average milk and butter-fat production per cow for the entire herds. Many other associations which have carried on the work continuously for a few years can show results fully as good, and such results as these are not unreasonable to expect of any cow testing association after it has been in operation a few years, and where the members co-operate to make the work successful. Past experience has shown that about 25% of the cows which are tested are sold before the first year's work is over, because they have proved to be unprofitable.

Takes Guesswork Out of Dairying

Of course the value of such work is apparent, as there are many cows being milked which are not producing enough to pay for the cost of keeping. There are also many other splendid cows whose producing abilities are not fully appreciated, and the only way to actually determine what a cow is producing is by weighing and testing the milk.

Cow testing is of great value in that the effects of breeding can be shown from year to year in the production of offspring and the influence of the herd sire on production can be determined. Dairy stock of all kinds can also be bought and sold on a much more satisfactory basis with cow testing association records to go by. Of course any farmer can carry on such work alone, as it isn't always possible to organize a testing association.

Number of Associations

In 1906 the first cow testing association was organized in Michigan. From this beginning the number has grown to 513—Wisconsin leading with 127, Pennsylvania next with 45, Minnesota third with 37, and Ohio fourth with 36.

There are now 12,503 dairy herds consisting of 216,875 cows which come within the scope of the cow testing work. It has been stated, on good authority, that the average production of these cows is twice the average production of all the rest of the cows in this country.

Cow testing associations are organized by a group of farmers in a community, and a cow tester is employed to carry on the testing, the expense of which is paid by the members. The cow tester is experienced in such work, often being recommended by the State University, and spends a day of every month with each member of the Association.

What the Cow Tester Does.

During the time the cow tester is with a member—usually a night and morning milking—he weighs each cow's feed, weighs the milk from each cow, and takes a sample which he tests for butter-fat. From this data he figures the cost of feed consumed, and the value of the milk or butter-fat produced. Thus every member of the association is kept informed exactly what his cows are doing and whether or not he is making a profit on them. In this way the poor producing cows can be detected and eliminated.

The cow testers also know what feeds are available in the community and how they can be utilized to the best advantage, what feeds should be bought, and how they should be mixed. All of this knowledge, based on the accurate herd records, is available to the different members of the association.

DOUBLE AVERAGE EGG YIELD

The state average egg production was doubled last year in 12 farm flocks where the hens were fed and managed according to the recommendations of the County Agents and the poultry extension specialists from the Pennsylvania State College. The average egg production per bird in the state of Pennsylvania is seventy eggs per year. But good management with these farm flocks resulted in a production of 142 eggs per hen per year. A total of 32,095 hens on the 12 farms laid over four and a half million eggs.

The Clearfield County Farm Bureau says that good management of the farm flock including feeding dry mash with twenty per cent meat scrap every day in the year; clean, dry houses free from lice and mites; reasonably early hatched chicks that are well fed all summer and the pullets placed in the winter houses in October well grown and fat; culling out and selling the poor producers as soon as they stop laying in the summer and most important of all, constant care and observation of changing conditions.

TO FIT CARLOAD OF BERKSHIRE BARROWS

What is probably the most important step to be taken by state swine breeders' organization is the assembling at State College of over a hundred head of Berkshire pigs by the Pennsylvania State Berkshire Association. This number of pigs is to be fed, cared for and fitted for the next International Live Stock Exposition, by the department of animal husbandry of the Pennsylvania State College.

At the annual meeting of the State Berkshire Association at Harrisburg, it was suggested by one of the State College specialists that the Berkshire breeders of the state choose as one project for the year the assembling of a carload of Berkshire barrows. The thought in mind was Pennsylvania Berkshire representation at the International at Chicago, which is the world's greatest fat stock show.

State College, through the Department of Animal Husbandry, offered the facilities of the Swine Farm and as a result over a hundred Berkshires are now being selected in the various hog growing communities of the state. The agricultural extension service, through the livestock specialists and the county agents, is assisting in locating and selecting the barrows. It is recognized that if the best showing is to be made at Chicago it will be necessary to have not only a uniform lot of pigs but also the best animals to be found in the state.

E. M. Christen, extension swine specialist, has already located about thirty head of Berkshires in three days' time, in three different counties. By the middle of June it is expected that all the pigs will have been assembled at the college and will be nicely started on feed preparatory to the carload lot show as a feature of the 1923 International.

LVESTOCK PAGE

CONTRIBUTED MONTHLY AND SENT TO FARMERS OF COUNTY BY

LIVESTOCK AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY

M. I. McCREIGHT, DuBois, President. FRED BROWN, DuBois, Secretary.
WALTER STEWART, Winburne, Treasurer.

Composed Of

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TURKEY RAISING

By MISS SARA REITZ,
Broadacres Farm, Brookville.

YARDS AND ENCLOSURES

When the poults reach the age of a month or so, they have outgrown the brooder house runways and need more space. This is provided by tearing out the partitions in one side of the brooder house and placing roosts eighteen inches from the floor. The other half of the house is used for succeeding hatches. All the poults of near this age are separated from their foster mothers and placed in this larger compartment with one old hen to teach them the art of roosting. It may take a little patience the first night or so to teach them what the perches are for, but they soon learn.

When another hatch comes off this roosting space is needed again for brooding purposes and by this time the poults are capable of roosting in an outside roosting shed and at the same time having a larger enclosure to run in. This roosting shed is nothing more than a roof ten feet from the ground and boarded down four feet from the roof on all sides and the perches made even with the lower boards. This gives one the impression of a house built upon stilts.

At first the young turkeys don't seem to get up to these perches which are higher than those in the brooder house, but this is easily accomplished by scattering some grain along the incline which leads to the perches.

Green Food For Turkeys.

An abundance of succulent food is relished by turkeys of all ages. The general favorite judging from its rapid disappearance from the feed trays, is lettuce, although dandelion, swiss chard, onion tops and many of the more tender sort of plants are eaten eagerly.

Last year my special lettuce bed furnished all that was needed from June 1st until November 4th, having kept it from the early frosts by covering with duck covers.

Following is the succession of planting: First variety, May King; second, New York; third, Big Boston. This was sown at intervals in rather wide rows, and the space between the rows was kept clear of weeds the entire season. The first cuttings were a thinning process. The next it was cut about two inches above the ground, the first cut reaching full growth by the time I had used the last on the plot of seventy-five rows.

My allowance for one hundred turkeys, was one bushel for each noon feeding, and except on rainy days, it was immersed in water before feeding.

Sanitation and Diseases.

Cleanliness is just as important in the raising of turkeys successfully as it is in raising other kinds of poultry. Our runs are well covered with lime at all times, the dropping boards are well dusted with slack lime and the houses are disinfected with carbols or carbolineum.

We find that by putting lime in a bucket insille the houses, quite a large quantity of it is eaten by the turkeys and therefore equal parts of lime and sand are mixed with water into a mortar and put on the ground in the runway. Quite a bit of this plaster is eaten which we believe helps in the making of bone and providing a good frame.

Blackhead.

Having had but few cases which might have been diagnosed as blackhead in our flocks, no remedies can be given.

The only unmistakable case which we had was that of a Tom which died three weeks after its arrival at the farm. The post-mortem of that turkey was convincing that there is no cure for blackhead in its advanced stages, not even by surgical treatment is that possible.

With enough succulent food and the proper feeding methods, blackhead is not feared.

But the turkey that looks like turkey heaven to us is the one that stands around on one foot and eats no breakfast, picks up a lettuce leaf at noon and swallows slowly; at supper seemingly wants to eat, but does not. This is turkey indigestion. If it is isolated at once and given nothing but thick milk for a day, then several days with milk and soft mash, it can be put back with the flock as good as new. If it is allowed to stay with the larger birds, they seem to notice its indisposition and pick at it and seem to purposely shove it from the feed trays. Finally, after several days you find it dead in a corner, with the big gobbler doing the turkey trot in circles about it.

This indigestion may come at any age, and the caretaker ought to be constantly on the lookout for just such cases.

Our scientists tell us that there is a change in the blood stream of the poult between the ages of six and eight weeks. At this time the carbuncles about the head come out more fully and the poult becomes sluggish. This is a very critical period of the turkey's life and great care should be exercised by the caretaker. During this period I feed epsom salts freely, at least three times weekly instead of once, and keep it up for two weeks, giving about one-half the ordinary dose each time and always making sure that they have plenty of opportunity to get green food.

Lice

No article written about turkeys would be complete without a few lines on the deadly foe—lice.

The first morning in the brooder house is celebrated by heating a small quantity of good fresh lard, and with a soft pliable brush, put a few light strokes around the head, at the wing feathers along the wing edge, and around the vent. One each week until they are turned into the large yard, they are picked up and given a thorough dusting of some mild fresh powder, always giving the treatment in the early morning before the sun is hot.

[illegible] ist 1st, the larger turkeys are dusted about every two weeks until October 1st when all danger from lice is over.

Dampness

Great care should be taken in regard to fall rains. In many cases great loses are brought about at this time as to dampness. Plan to put the turkeys on high ground, or better still provide dry floors for them. They can easily be herded and driven in large numbers to any desired location.

POULTRY CULLING DEMONSTRATIONS

The time is drawing near for the poultry culling demonstrations that are held each summer, under the auspices of the County Farm Bureau. These meetings will be held in each community where there is a specific request and a place of meeting. Only one meeting to a community can be taken care of.

The Farm Bureau requests that all communities that are interested submit their requests with meeting place as soon as possible, so that a schedule of the meetings can be arranged and notices of these meetings published at an early date, thus giving everyone an opportunity of attending one of these meetings in the county.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Gossip For Tonight's Tea Table

Th following students from Clearfield county receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises at State College: Astin Blakesless, DuBois, Commerce and Finance; Benjamin Howard Byers, Coalport, Education and Psychology; Miss Minnie Louise McKeon, Falls Creek, Modern Language; Howard Alfred Mattern, Osceola Mills, Horticulture; John Paterson, Clearfield, Commerce and Finance; Philip Shillenn, Clearfield, Industrial Chemistry; Aaron Patchin Dowler, Clearfield, Industrial Engineering

Two C. H. S. graduates are receiving their Bachelor degrees this week at the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh: Eleanor Martin graduates as Bachelor of Arts and Ivor Woods of Grampian, as Bachelor of Science.

Miss Dorothy Dunsmore, of Philipsburg, spent Monday in town with friends.

Ben Bigler, who is attending Lafayette is home for the summer vacation. His room-mate, Mr. Hill, is spending several days in Clearfield.

Mrs. Fred Weaver and little daughter Rebecca, returned from a week's sojourn at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Lucius Guernsey and little son and daughter, of Canton, Ohio., have come for an extended visit with Mrs. Gurnseys' mother, Mrs. Pascaline Tonner, on Locust street.

Ted Betts has returned from the University of Michigan for the summer vacation.

Miss Gladys Cooper and Miss Tobias have returned from Dckinson College to spend the summer.

Miss Mary Chase arrived home from Ann Arbor, Mich., for the summer vacation.

W. C. Miller returned from Charleston, W. Va., where he transacted business.

Elizabeth Dowler attended a house party at State College over the week end.

Mrs. A. W. Patchin, of Patchinville and Mrs. J. Q. Clark, of Glen Hope spent Monday in town with relatives.

Mrs. Ralph Rauch of Mahaffey, is visiting her father F. J. Shope.

Mrs. W. J. Kerr is spending some time in Templeton with relatives and friends.

Leonore Curley, of Emlenton spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Curley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dowler are attending the graduation exercises of their son, Aaron Dowler at State.

Amelia Butler spent the week end at Lewisburgh.

Mrs. J. R. Wineman, of Pittsburgh spent the week end with Miss Ollie Ross. Mrs. Wineman will be remembered as Miss Dill.

Fred Todd of Philipsburg, transacted business in Clearfield yesterday

Howard Stewart spent Monday in Curwensville on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brett, Leroy Brett and Miss Edith Harley motored to State College on Sunday.

Charles S. Shoff, of Madera, transacted business here yesterday.

Arnold Lansberry is home from Gettysburg College for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nolan, of Philipsburg spent Sunday with friends here.

J. J. Smith is transacting business in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, of Reynoldsville, spent Sunday in town with relatives.

Mrs. Work of Glen Campbell, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hile.

Miss Julia Waterworth is home from New York where she has been attending school.

Mrs. George Bigler is spending several days in Lewisburg attending Commencement exercises at Bucknell.

Mrs. C. B. Maxwell, Mrs. L. B. Smith, Mrs. Charles Pennypacker and Miss Dot Stine, of Morrisdale, were Clearfield visitors yesterday.

Miss Ollie Stott, Mrs. Reed Morningstar and Miss Beth Dunsmore were shopping here on Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Mason and little daughter Ruth returned to Newark, N. J. having spent the past month with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mason on 4th street.

Daniel Krise, of LeContes Mills, transacted business here yesterday.

Wm. B. Mease, of West Decatur, and H. A. Cathcart of Olanta, were in town on Monday.

H. Y. DeVinney of Rimersburg, was a visitor yesterday.

DuBois people in Clearfield yesterday included: L. D. McCall, W. C. Pentz, C. H. Barrett and Thomas Marando.

E. W. Evans, of Graham township, is visiting at the home of his brother J. M. Evans, at present.

Roscoe B. Shaffer, of Kerrmoor, is a patient in the Clearfield hospital through an accident which he received while working in the woods, which will likely result in the loss of an eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Haney attended Sunday School and church at the Lutheran church in the forenoon and visited their brother Roscoe Shaffer at the hospital in the afternoon. Other visitors were his wife and four children, sister Katharine Shaffer, brother Percy of Curwensville; Anderson Shaffer and Dale Filling, of Kerrmoor; Robert Winters, wife and father, of Thompsontown near LaJose.

Jake Lippart is a very cheerful patient at the hospital and is improving nicely.

Some commotion was kicked up down on Third street about 5:30 Sunday evening when Mrs. Pearl Viard, driving a more or less ancient Ford, wheeled out of "Little Broadway" and banged into the car of Ernest Moore of Hillsdale, which was parked along the street in front of Barrett's restaurant.

The resultant crash brought a crowd of spectators and the woman's tongue entertained them for a minute or two or until Chief of Police McMullen arrived on the scene. The Ford was arrested and Mrs. Viard will be asked to produce her credentials and convince Mayor Kittelberger of her right to drive at a hearing to be held at the mayor's office this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Thought for the Day.

The only way some people pay their debts is with criticism

Ever Think of This?

Any man, who is smart enough to make a political leader is smart enough earning an honest living if he wanted to.—Exchange.

Better Than Wife Thinks, Maybe

No matter how much of an angel a married man may be, the chances are that he doesn't do half the things that his wife suspects him of doing.—Allentown Record.

Sports and Prayers.

The first "Book of Sports" was published by James I in 1618, to permit lawful pastimes on Sundays after evening prayers.

KEYSTONE BEST BY TEST ICE CREAM

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

IS A BETTER ICE CREAM BECAUSE WE USE PURE MATERIALS AND KNOW HOW TO UTILIZE THEIR GOODNESS.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

CONKEY'S BUTTERMILK STARTING FEED

CONKEY'S is the original Buttermilk Starting Feed for Baby Chicks; take no substitute, feed it for the first eight weeks. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask your Grocer, if he does not have it, call us or ask him to get you a sack. We have CONKEY'S Growing Mash and Growing Grains, also CONKEY'S Scratch Grains and Buttermilk Laying Mash. Blatchford's Calf Meal.

Recleaned White Oats in 80 pound bags @ $1.80

Special prices in 50 or 100 bushel lots.

Bran, White Flour Middlings, Red-Dog, Yellow Meal, C. & O. Chop half and half, Oil Meal, Cottonseed Meal, Gluten Meal, Larro Dairy and Hog Feed, Beet Pulp, Shelled Corn, Cracked Corn, Wheat, Charcoal, Oyster Shells and Grit. If it is a GOOD Feed you want, we have it. ROYAL QUALITY, CLARO and PRIDE OF MINNESOTA FLOUR. We have a limited, economical delivery service for cash in advance customers only. Call us on either phone for prices.

CLEARFIELD FLOUR & FEED COMPANY

W. G. SPENCER, Red Flour House, Next to the B. R. & P.

SEND IN YOUR RED ENVELOPE NOW

You can have fresh, "Live" air 'round the home, office or nursery for little cost!

G-E Fans

—use no more current than a single lamp

When the flip of a switch will turn on a breeze of live air from a G-E Fan that makes you feel better, work better, rest better, and at no greater running cost than the light from one Mazda lamp—why don't you install a G-E fan now?

A GENERAL ELECTRIC PRODUCT

G-E Fans

SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY

123 Market Street Clearfield, Pa.

THE MARVEL OF THE CENTURY

"THE TALKING"

"Studebaker"

The Car That Hears-Talks-Plays Any Kind Of Musical Instrument Not By Signals, But By The Human Voice. It Answers Every Question Asked.

We Want Every Man, Woman and Child In This Vicinity To Come To Our Show Rooms And See This Greatest Marvel Of A Marvelous Age.

The Demonstration Is Free - - We Want You All To Come

ESTEP BROTHERS MOTOR CO.

810 Daisy Street, - - - CLEARFIELD, PA.

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-ANNOUNCING-

BIGGEST AND BEST CELEBRATION

---IN---

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

CLEARFIELD'S GREATEST

:- FOURTH OF JULY :-

THIRD CELEBRATION OF THE - NATION'S BIRTHDAY -

By The

JOHN LEWIS SHADE POST Of The AMERICAN LEGION

Greatest Galaxy of Attractions Ever Gathered In This City For Any Celebration

--- Re-Union Of Veterans Of All Wars ---

Grand Military And Industrial Parade

More Floats Than Last Year-More Ex-Service Men In Line

$1200 In Purses For 3--Horse Races--3

2:17 Pace or Trot - 2:23 Pace - 2:24 Trot

-:- 25 Horses Assured Now -:-

Baseball Game Between 2 Crack Teams

Dancing In Two Pavilions

-- Round And Square --

Aeroplane Flights--With Stunts of Wing Walking and Daring Parachute Drop From Plane

6 Bands For Parade and Concerts 6

George L. Dobyn's Shows All Week

With 12 Big Shows - - 7 Big Riding Devices

Other Attractions Yet To Be Booked

Guaranteed Display of Fireworks

-:- SPECIAL FEATURE -:-

"Down On The Farm"

Takes Thirty Minutes To Show---Over 200 Feet Long

--It's A Real Comedy In Fire--

A Five Passenger Rickenbacker Car

Given Away To Some Patron

Children 25 Cents - PARK ADMISSIONS - Adults 50 Cents

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FORD EXPANSION PROGRAM AFFECTS NUMEROUS CITIES

Survey Shows Large Improvements Made at Assembly Plants In a Number of Cities.

MANY BRANCHES

Detroit Mich, June 11.—One phase of the Ford Motor Company's expansion program, entailing the expenditure of millions of dollars, is strikingly illustrated in a survey of improvements made in assembly plants throughout the country, all of which have brought better business and employment conditions to the several cities affected.

The survey, which is just announced through The Ford News, shows that every assembly plant of the company, numbering twenty-eight, is now in full operation and producing more Ford cars and Trucks than ever before.

New additions have been erected or are under construction, new equipment has been installed and greater facilities afforded all around.

The plant at Atlanta, Ga., has been considerably enlarged since its re-opening a year ago. At that time its capacity was 150 cars and trucks a day. This already has been increased to 210 and when improvements are completed the maximum or an eight hour day will be from 250 to 275.

Railroad tracks which formerly ran inside the building have been removed to make way for an assembly line and a new concrete loading dock will be completed in June on which big stock conveyors will be installed running into the building.

The Cleveland Ohio assembly branch has been entirely re-equipped and is now assembling cars at the rate of 150 a day. A new electric enameling oven is in process of construction there to further facilitate the work.

Several changes have been made at the Louisville, Ky., branch where a one-story addition has been erected. The assembly line has been removed from the third to the first floor, a body oven has been installed for drying all paint coats on open bodies and the finish varnish coat on closed bodies and a new type electric enameling oven is being erected. Production has been increased from 200 to 170 cars a day.

At Indianapolis, Ind., the branch assembly line has been greatly extended and dock facilities increased which permits this branch to turn out 300 cars a day.

Denver, Colo., and Portland, Ore., have again been opened as assembly plants with daily production of 150 and 60 cars respectively.

Columbus, O., and Houston, Tex., branches have been equipped with extensive drying ovens and recently enameling ovens have been lengthened in twelve other assembly plants.

New Orleans, La., branch is now housed in a complete new building, 495 by 495 feet employing approximately 700 men and turning out from 150 to 200 cars a day, together with 25 closed bodies daily (Adv)

HOG FACTS

Continued from Page Six

begin now to get ready. The thing to do now is to watch the pigs, see what they are doing. Study them. Pick out the promising ones and give them special care, see that they are getting a balanced ration, that they are free from parasites, and that they have forage and fresh water. The spring pigs should be urged to eat, and get them started away from the mother. Constant care and watching are necessary to proper development.

Perhaps you are doing all these things. Have you done enough? Are you a good booster for your breed? Then get your neighbor to do the same thing. You can help him and your neighbor's success helps you. Try it and make 1923 a blue ribbon year.

BASEBALL NOTES

At last Clearfield has a first baseman and barring injury to "Lefty" Townsend the fans will have a look at one of the best infields in this section.

Lefty showed the boys that he knew how to handle the first base job last night and he surely looked sweet. With a steady first base to balance up the team Clearfield is assured of a good ball club Heberling on second, Robinson on short and Mahaffey on third complete a very good infield.

McCloskey, Rowles, and Shope complete the outfield, with Joe Lansberry substituting for first base and outfield and Mitcheltree sub infielder. If Clearfield does not have a good season it will not be the team's fault.

Fauver, Bowes and Cowdrick will be able to hold the pitching end down unless the games are doubled up. Bowes and Cowdrick were a little slow in getting in condition but are showing some class now.

Several new men were out last night and Mgr. Pierce is on the lookout for good material and will improve the team when possible.

Business Manager Foxy Kerr has a lot of teams who are playing ball, but has a hard time to get them on the schedule as they believe Clearfield has a fast ball team.

Everybody get set for Thursday for a good game is assured.

The Wise Owl Says:—

IF YUH LIKE PIE—OURS WILL MAKE YOUR MOUTH WATER FER MORE.

Wise Owl Restaurant
Lower Bridge

JUNE 14 IS BIG DAY FOR BEEF CATTLE AT STATE COLLEGE

Formal opening of the new beef cattle barn at the Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture will take place on the evening of Wednesday, June 13, when farmers from all over the state will gather for the demonstrations and sight seeing at the college on "Farmer's Day," June 14. The barn is up-to-date in every respect and adjoins the model dairy barn erected at the college several years ago. The college prize livestock will be on exhibition at the new barn and the combination will be a delight to the farmers of Pennsylvania who can reach the college at that time to see it.

The Farmer's Day program has been announced by Dean R. L. Watts and includes inspection of the old fertility plots, explanation of variety tests, demonstrations in grain grading, docking and cleaning; swine management, thinning fruit, trips through poultry plant, and greenhouses; vegetable variety demonstration, farm septic tanks, tree planting, dairy management, sheep raising; growing alfalfa, soy beans, meadow and pasture grasses; rust, smut and garlic eradication; hydraulic ram in operation; tying rope knots and splices; selecting a good dairy cow; house decoration; beef cattle production; the angoumois grain moth; dusting and spraying demonstrations; home graden tools; marketing dairy products; farm light and power plants; farm woodlot management; berry culture and many other items that are of interest to the farmers of Pennsylvania.

State Secretary of Agriculture F P. Willits will speak at the new beef barn opening on Wednesday evening

JOY OF HEALTH WOMAN'S RIGHT

Mrs. Evans Freed from Female Weakness by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Detroit, Michigan.—"I had female weakness with pains in my back, and I could not stand on my feet for any length of time. I was working in a factory but had to quit as I was too much on my feet. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me, and I can hardly believe it myself that I am well. Oh, it is a grand thing to have your health! I feel well all the time and can go out like other women and not feel that awful torture. When I took your medicine first I thought it should cure after the first bottle, but I am glad my husband kept me at it. I have had nine bottles and now I am well."—Mrs. JENNY EVANS, 1604 Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

If you are suffering from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or other forms of female weakness, you should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The reason is given in letters like these, and we have published thousands of them. You may expect that a medicine that has helped other women will help you. Try it.

HORSE NEIGHS OVER BODY OF FARMER KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Morris, Conn. June 12.—John Root, 80 years old, of Morris, was struck by a bolt of lightning and instantly killed Monday. His body was found in a stall in the barn back of his home. In the adjoining stall the body of a horse, which had evidently been struck by the same bolt, was also found.

Another horse, which the aged farmer had evidently been unhitching, was standing over the body of the man, neighing loudly when neighbors arrived.

OLD MAIDS' CONVENTION

It's funnier than a cage of monkeys—it's as full of action as the proverbial Irishman's flea—don't come unless you can laugh with ease for it will be painful to hold in the roars.

Thayer's Auditorium
Thursday, June 14.

Given for the benefit of the New Building Fund by the G. A. L. Class of the West Side Church.

Crocks

Received a sort time ago 4,000 gals. crocks. Nearly all sizes from pints to 30 gallons.

Jugs in one, two, three and five gallon sizes.

JARDINIERES

Plain and fancy. Various sizes. Popular prices.

FLOWER POTS

Good assortment of Flower Crocks in sizes 4 in., 6 in., 8 in., 10 in., 12 in., 14 in., and 16 in.

DINNER SETS

Imported and Domestic. Many patterns to select from.

OPEN STOCK WARE

Cups and Saucers, Plates, Ewers and Basins, Salads, Bakers, Bowls, Jugs, Sauce Boats, Casseroles, etc.

Here you'll find the pick of the market.

ROSS AND WOODS
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

KANTAR'S
25c TO $1.00 STORE
Bradford Curwensville
Clearfield

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE RECOGNIZING THIS AS THE REAL ECONOMY STORE

LADIES'
Sample Purses
IN WONDERFUL ASSORTMENTS
Values up to $3.50
$1.00

MEN'S TAN WHITE AND GRAY Collar Attached **Shirts** **$1.00**

BOYS' KHAKI AND GRAY WASH **Pants** **50c**

CHILDREN'S ALL WOOL
Slip-Over Sweaters
Silver, Buff, Peacock Shades
$1.00

THURSDAY MORNING —is— **Opportunity Morning** At Our Stores

Hair Nets Double Mesh 3 for **25c**

2-in-1 **Shoe Polish** All Shades **10c**

OUR FOUNTAIN IS POPULAR ALL THE TIME—THERE'S A REAL REASON.

Irwin's Drug Store

What a Night!

They Came

from everywhere—East, West, North, South—they stormed the Box Office—they jammed the theatre, and they all paid tribute to the world's mightiest production with words of highest praise.

Absolutely the greatest picture ever presented in Clearfield.

SEE IT TONIGHT!

Carl Laemmle's Stupendous Success

"FOOLISH WIVES"

THE MOST MARVELOUS PICTURE EVER PRODUCED

Driggs Theatre
SPECIAL ORCHESTRA

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

CHARLES (CHIC) SALE
America's Most Famous Protean Artist
—in—
"HIS NIBS"

Sketched in a land of quaint humor. The most unusual and screamingly funny comedy ever made in which Mr. Sale plays seven distinct characters.

AN EXCEPTIONAL PICTURE
Slight Advance In Prices

An Advertisement Addressed To Every Farmer Within a Trading Radius of Clearfield

There is a lot in knowing that your drug store—and I want you to call this one YOUR drug store—has everything that you will find in a well appointed store.

There are times when an emergency arises that you want drug service in a real hurry. It may be for some member of your family or it may be for something to save the life of one of the animals on your farm. We are able to arise to the emergency inasmuch as we always have the best and purest of drugs that we can procure anywhere.

It may be that you have some recipe for the building up of your stock—one that you KNOW has given results before. Bring or send it to us and we will follow the directions to the letter. And we will mail you the prescription back with the package.

Then, too, we have much that will interest the womenfolk of your household. These things you will find priced reasonably and as we pay the parcel post, will be as cheap, quality for quality, as any other place you may buy them.

C. R. BLOOM
Both Phones. Clearfield, Pa.

"Procrastination—

is the thief of time"—and, in the case of reserve glasses, it is the thief of comfort and efficiency, too. Good sense demands that your present glasses be duplicated **now—before** their loss or breakage causes discomfort, annoyance, irritability, nervousness and goodness-knows-what-not.

John W. Cleary
Optical Specialist
Corner Third & Market Sts.

ROUND DANCE

SECOND WARD HOSE HOUSE
Tuesday Evening (9 to 12)
Subscription 75c—Extra Ladies 25c
GOOD ORCHESTRA

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — Safety First — By Allman

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

It Is June—And The White Sales Are On

Every woman in the community will recognize immediately the extreme importance of this message. A message that tells of values extraordinary—not only on White Apparel, but Lingerie, Accessories, White Goods, and Home Needs. Rare, indeed, are the purchasing opportunities afforded.

June Sales of White

Crisp New White Lingerie At Special Prices During This Sale

These June Sales are an event toward which Milady looks with all eagerness. For practical, yet dainty lingerie requirements are to be met at a great saving, garments as supple, soft and cool as their fabrics are durable, flaunting exquisite trimming touces, have been carefully assembled for these sales.

SAVE ON DOMESTICS

To replenish home supplies, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Towels, Linen, etc., are offered at unusually low prices in these June White Sales.

14c good quality Unbleached Muslin at, yard 12½c
22c best quality Unbleached Muslin at, yd., 19c
20c and 22c Bleached Muslins on sale at, yard ..... 17c and 19c

Extra Special

81x90 EMPIRE BLEACHED SEAMLESS SHEETS

These are seconds of Mohawk quality, during this Sale at, each $1.45
Same quality, size 63x90 at, each .. $1.39

81x90 MOHAWK SHEETS Sale Price **$1.59**

72x90 MOHAWK SHEETS Sale Price **$1.50**

63x90 MOHAWK SHEETS Sale Price **$1.45**

EMPIRE PILLOW CASES, sizes 42x36 and 45x36 at, each **39c**

MOHAWK PILLOW CASES
Size 42x36 at 42c
Size 45x36 at 45c

EVERY KIND OF TOWEL IN THIS SALE

18x36-inch TURKISH TOWELS Very Special at **23c**

50c Extra Large Turkish BATH TOWELS good heavy quality at **43c**

Fancy Colored TURKISH TOWELS in pink, blue and gold, size 22x15-inch, Sale Price **48c**

All Linen HUCK TOWELS, size 18x36-in. Plain hemstitched at, each **47c**

Big Variety Of COTTON HUCK TOWELS
Specially priced in this Sale at

15c, 19c, 25c AND 29c

TOWELING UNDERPRICED

15c COTTON TOWELING at, yard **12½c**

25c PART LINEN GLASS TOWELING at, yard **18c**

25c ALL LINEN BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED TOWELING Extra Special at, yard **19c**

29c ALL LINEN TOWELING Sale Price, yard **25c**

LONGCLOTH At Bargain Prices

20c yard Quality LONGCLOTH, 10-yard piece for **$1.59**

22c yard Quality LONGCLOTH, 10-yard piece for **$1.95**

28c yard Quality LONGCLOTH, 10-yard piece for **$2.50**

SAVE ON LINENS

$2.00 All Linen Damask, 70-inch wide, in silver bleached and bleached at, yard $1.79
$2.25 All Linen Bleached Damask at, yd. $1.95
$2.50 All Linen Bleached Damask at, yd. $2.29
$3.25 All Linen Bleached Damask at, yd. $2.95
$3.75 All Linen Bleached Damask at, yd. $3.35
$4.00 All Linen Bleached Damask at, yd. $3.60

ALL LINEN NAPKINS at $4.50 and $5.95 dozen

10% discount on all other Linen Napkins, which includes our finest qualities.

Mercerized Table Damask

60c Mercerized Tab Damask, 58-inch wide, splendid quality, very special at, yard . 45c

64-inch wide Heavy Mercerized Table Damask, Sale Price, yard 69c

70-inch wide Mercerized Table Damask, specially priced at, yard 75c, 85c and $1.00

At The Art Department
ONE LOT CHILDREN'S STAMPED WHITE DRESSES
Sizes 2 to 6 years at—
One-Third Off

WHITE DRESSER SCARFS
Lace trimmed, very Special at—
$1.00

10%

Reduction On Our Entire Stock of BED SPREADS

Including Ripplette, Crochet and Satin.

THIS GREAT WHITE EVENT BEGINS TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13TH., AND CONTINUES 10 DAYS ONLY

HANKIES

PURCHASED HERE IN HALF-DOZEN LOTS WILL BE A GOOD INVESTMENT

One lot of Handkerchiefs of sheer cotton and all linen, in white and colors at, each 10c

One odd lot of Handkerchiefs, slightly soiled at **ONE-HALF PRICE**

DAINTY WHITE SUMMER TUB BLOUSES AT WHITE SALE PRICES

The vogue for Sweaters is bound to be reflected in the need of crispy white Tub Blouses. Of voile, dimity and crepes, in plain and striped materials, Peter Pan and Tuxedo collars. Some have pipings of colors.

One lot of Voile Blouses very special at $1.00
$2.50 Voile and Dimity Blouses at $1.45
One lot of $3.50 to $4.95 Dimity and Voile Blouses at $1.95
One lot of $3.95 and $4.75 French Voile Blouses at $2.95

SUMMERY WHITE HATS $3.50 to $12.50 In This Sale

Hats are rushing to many extremes this season. And for summer, they're particularly smart if they're white—combined with bits of color to match the costume. Come in and see our wonderful showing specially priced for this Sale.

WHITE DRESS FABRICS

No frock is so delightfully cool in the summer time as one of snowy white. Here are supple, sheer fabrics such as

Dotted Swiss, yard, from ..... 50c to $1.50
White Dimities, yard, from ..... 35c to 50c
White Voiles, yard, from ..... 39c to $1.00
White Sheerettes, yard, from ..... 29c to 65c
White Batines at, yard $1.00
White Sport Oxfords at, yard 69c
Ranier Satinette Skirting at, yard $1.00

SPECIAL

75c White lingerie cloth 36 inches wide, suitable for under garments and slips, at, yard 59c

WOMEN'S WHITE FROCKS PRICED

$14.75 to $59.75

Beautiful new White Dresses for this Sale of crepe-de-chine, georgette, white linen and French voile in the newest styles for summer wear.

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES AT

$3.95 to $7.95

The children will be so proud in their demure ways when Mother selects for them these charming White Frocks. Of organdie, dimity and voile. Sizes 4 years to 14 years.

INFANTS' WHITE DUDS

65c to $4.50

In dozens of cute little styles for the wee folk. All in white. Some are brightened by touches of color.

Infants' Hand Made Dresses specially priced at $3.50

PRINCESS SLIPS

Of sheer nainsook and satine, in regular and extra sizes. Priced in this Sale at—

$1.25 up to $2.95
(for extra sizes.)

CHILDREN'S NAINSOOK COMBINATIONS

Special at **89c**

Come in sizes from 4 years to 14 years. Trimmed with dainty laces.

WOMEN'S CORSETS—SALE PRICE

$2.00

Made of pink brocaded and striped material. New models and worth much more.

Women's Brassieres with elastic supporters at 85c

CORSELETS in the new styles at—
$1.00, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.50

Embroideries

Insertions and edgings for underthings and kiddies' garments. May designs to choose from.
Narrow embroideries priced from ..... 10c to 39c
Wide embroideries priced, per yard, from $1.85 to $2.00

NECKWEAR IS ONLY A COSTUME DETAIL

—but one of the many important ones. Collar and Cuff Sets, Vestees, Perky Frills—all tubable—all low priced from .... 50c to $3.50

PHILIPPINE HAND MADE UNDERGARMENTS

Priced much below the usual in these June White Sales. Lingerie is always in high demand, and fresh new stocks of these hand-made garments, so exquisitely fine are reduced for this sale.

$2.50 Philippine Gowns at $2.19
$3.50 Philippine Gowns at $3.19
$4.50 Philippine Gowns at $3.95
$4.95 Philippine Gowns at $4.50
$2.50 Philippine Chemise at $2.19
$3.50 Philippine Chemise at $3.19
$4.50 Philippine Chemise at $3.95

DAINTY NAINSOOK GOWNS

Made of fine quality nainsook, some are plain, others lace trimmed. Regular and extra sizes.

$1.25 Nainsook Gowns at $1.00
$1.50 Nainsook Gowns at $1.39
Other gowns specially priced at .... $2.00, $2.95 and $3.95

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR THE WHITE SALE

$1.25 Crepe Gowns at 65c each

All white, made of fine quality crepe, round neck and short sleeves.

Other crepe gowns in pink or white special at ..... $1.00 and $1.50

$1.00 and $1.50

LACES!

Requirements are especially heavy now for laces as trimming on lingerie, children's clothes, neckwear, etc. Here are Val laces, crochet laces, Torchon laces, linen laces, filet, and alover laces priced, yard, from 5c to $2.00

WOMEN'S TWO-PIECE PAJAMAS at $2.25 and $2.50

Made of fine crepe in Billie Burke styles in a number of dainty models.

NEW CHEMISE

Delightfully cool, these snowy white Chemise and step-ins of fine nainsook and crepe in regular and extra sizes priced very special in this sale at .. $1.00 to $3.95
$2.00 Buty-Chyne Chemise and Step-ins at $1.89
These come in plain pink only.

BLOOMERS

In regular and extra sizes of Barred Nainsook and figured crepe at ..... 50c up to $1.50

DOUBLE PANEL SATINE PETTICOATS

In plain hemstitched and scalloped edges. Wonderful values at ..... $1.25 and $2.00

SATINE PETTICOATS, double material throughout. Very special at $2.25

After the quantities of the above petticoats are gone we cannot buy them again to sell at these low prices.

CURTAINS

RUFFLED DOTTED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS REDUCED

Some have ruffled tie backs.

$2.50 Curtains reduced to $2.25
$3.00 Curtains reduced to $2.50
$3.50 Curtains reduced to $2.95

Very Special
Over 500 Yards Of 50c DOTTED MARQUISETTE
36-inch wide at, yard 39c

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.
CLEARFIELD, PA.

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